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SETTING TRUE.

No. 33,972

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1992

ESTABLISHED 1887

The author Study Texts or officials reasoned a base officials reasoned a base of the benefit of the Chicago India Housing Skid **Underlines** Arterice came out in 1964. Slow Pace of U.S. Growth

Covernor Lowell P. Wette.
Connecticut, who put his polecareer at risk by imposing the
per conal income tax in his sethe 1992 winner of the label Biggest Drop in 8 Years; Stocks Climb to Record As Bond Yields Tumble

> By Lawrence Malkin emational Herold Tribiane

NEW YORK — The American housing in-distry, which got off to a fast start early in the year, stimbled badly last month and fell in with Mikhail Baryshnikor Branch hier York City Balon

year, simpled badly last month and fell in with the general pattern of an agonizingly slow economic recovery, the Commerce Department imported Tuesday.

Shorts of new housing fell by 17 percent in Agail, the largest monthly drop in eight years and a turnabout from a 6.9 percent gain in March Applications for building permits fell by 3.3 percent, the second consecutive monthly define in this forward-looking index of the line in this forward-looking index of the

industry's intentions.

On Monday, President George Bush had credited home construction for leading the nation out of recession. "The old adage is coming mie: As housing goes, so goes the economy, Mr. Bush told the National Association of Home Builders at a White House gathering. Financial markets reacted Tuesday as could

be expected to a statistic that implied lower interest rates along with economic weakness.
The dollar weakened, and long-term bond yields alid, with the resulting decline in interest rates giving a boost to the stock market late in the day that sent the Dow Jones industrial average to a record close.

No malyst tried to turn the housing figures into upbeat statistics, and almost all wondered when — not whether — these and other reports showing economic weakness would prompt the Federal Reserve to ease restrictions on credit growth. But housing economists advanced a number of plausible reasons why the numbers looked worse than they really were.

Last month's turnaround was heavily influenced by a statistical aberration; an 80 percent into in apartment construction in March followed by a 43 per-

in March followed by a 43 per-cent simp in April, a set of figures that Lyle Gramley, chief economist of the Mort-gage Bankers Association, said by found simply "incredible." —Another major factor was incredible, that prompted con-DM 3 mor wrather that prompted con-Yes 123.125 while mortgage rates were FF 5.347 Federal Reserve Board's aggressive cut in interest rates late in December. A wet told April then dampened outdoor ng as mortgage rates crept back up. Final-

then just off by a special tax credit for housing that was proposed by the administration but languished and died in Congress. Nevertheless David Seiders, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders, said the sector that traditionally powers American recoveries was definitely not as strong as it had been earlier in the year. Hundreds of buildcas meeting last week at the group's regular coagess reported diminishing interest by potential buyers, he said, and that prompted them to throttle back their building programs lest they be caught with too many unsold houses.

Overall, however, housing organizations still saw 1992 as a better year than last. The mortgage bankers group and the National Associa-tion of Realtors predicted the entire year would see about 1.25 million housing starts, a 23 percent increase over last year's recession level of 1.014 million new homes begun.

A spokesman for the real estate agents noted

A spokesman for the real estate agents noted hosting starts were running 30 percent ahead of last year, "and that was unsustainable so a correction was inevitable last month."

The Federal Open Market Committee was holding its regular meeting on interest rates in Washington on Tuesday, and the central bank took no immediate action, although it was under pressure to do so on Wall Street.

The housing recovery is over, " said Edward Yanken of C.J. Lawrence & Co. in an analysis circulated to clients. He said the risk of a "triple-din" recession was rising. "We think the Fed will vote to cut the discount rate 50 basis points at today's meeting. If they don't, they are alleep at the switch!"

But David Jones of Anbrey Lanston & Co. more information on whether the M-2 money supply, which tracks bank lending, continues its weekly improvement from last month's fall below the Fed's target range, and whether the real economy improves as measured by em-ployment statistics due early in June.

"After easing 16 times in the past year, the Fed now is staying behind the curve instead of trying to lead the economy," said Mr. Jones, who pointed out that changes in the seven-member board leave Chairman Alan Green-

Partly this reflects a more sober and serious See CAMPAIGN, Page 3 See HOUSING, Page 12



A woman outside a guarded Bangkok detention center on Tuesday as she sought word of an imprisoned relative's whereabouts.

Military Risks Loss of Wealth **Under Civilians**

By Barbara Crossette

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Throughout the 1980s, as Thailand's economy boomed, an exhilarating sense of change began to infuse the new middle class that was quickly putting a civilian stamp on the social and political life

of the country.
At every intellectual gathering where Thailand's future was discussed, one theme was heard: The days of coups and dictatorships were over, and the army would have in play by political rules.

On Monday, many young, middle-class Thais were on the streets of Bangkok facing

NEWS ANALYSIS

an army willing to destroy a dream so as to maintain its hold not only on political power but also on the economic spoils of nearabsolute authority.

To the army, civilian rule in Thailand is a threat in privileges that have made generations of colonels and generals rich. It would jeopardize their immunity from

prosecution in corrupt and sometimes criminal acts. That political scientists say. it would sooner or later remove them from the boards of major industries.

It could end their involvement in a bost of

nefarious trades, including oarcooks. A former high official of a cearby country once recounted how be sat at regional conferences on heroin trafficking with Thai officers whom he knew to be involved in transporting drugs from the Golden Triangle area, the

See ARMY, Page 2

At OECD, the Mastering of Economic Double-Talk

By Tom Redburn ol Beruld Tribune

PARIS - A certain amount of double talk is to be expected at any international gathering of economic officials, but this week's meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development probably deserves a special

For instance, after pledging to devote particular attention here to possible cures for the high uncomployment that has plagned most European industrial nations for more than a decade, nearly every official ended up promising to do little more than stick with today's status quo. And as they denounced the evils of a loose fiscal policy and vowed to stay the course, most

The New Route

In U.S. Politics:

Direct to Voters

By Dan Balz

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Four years ago, the television host Phil Donahue tried and failed to get

the Democratic presidential candidate, Michael

S. Dukakis, to appear on his show. This year, his widely syndicated daytime program has been a popular stop on the campaign circuit, with appearances by Bill Clinton, Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown and Ross Perot.

"Tve always, truth be told, been a little upset at what I consider the cooptation of the process

by the big media stars and always felt like a guy

Perot's money changes everything. Page 3.

on the outside of the fence jumping up saying, "We're here! We're here!" Mr. Donahue said.

"Now comes 1992, and quite obviously the campaign has moved much closer to the street."

but fundamental change in American politics. From Mr. Perot's exploitation of television call-

in programs to Mr. Brown's toll-free telephone number, from Mr. Clinton's use of 30-minute

call-in shows to Paul E. Tsongas's distribution

of his economic treatise, the art of political communication is being transformed by the 1992 presidential campaign as candidates and

their staff devise new ways to take their mes-sages directly to the public.

The transformation, driven by proliferating

technologies, a wave of anti-government feeling

and changes in the way news organizations

cover politics, is likely to alter the face of campaigns in the future and possibly the lines

of political power in America as well.

Mr. Donahue's new role is part of a subtle

of the officials in attendance refused to acknowledge that they are now presiding over nations where budget deficits are widening rather than shrinking. Politics and economics are on a collision

NEWS ANALYSIS course in most of the OECD nations," said

David Hale, chief economist at Kemper Financial Services in Chicago. "Right now, leaders of the industrial nations have almost nothing to offer their increasingly dissatisfied publics. But rather than confess their impotence, they have to keep pretending they are trying to do some-

The familiar calls for completion of the Uru-

guay Round of global trade talks resounded through the corridors as well. Typical were the comments of Michael Portillo, Britain's ranking Treasury official, who said that participants "expressed, in very strong language, great con-cern that the Uniguay Round should be con-

But while everybody involved agrees that a GATT trade deal is essential in casine greater global prosperity, come of the leaders is pre-pared to accept even modest, temporary political sacrifices to break the stalemate.

Michael Wilson: Canada's minister for both industry and trade, was one of the few officials to acknowledge, although only mildly, that the leading industrial nations were falling well short of their own standards.

of the former oations within the Soviet empire and the "economic progress" in Asia and Latin America, Mr. Wilson told the meeting: "We should reflect on the advice that we are giving to these oations as a reminder of our own policy peratives to achieve sustained growth.

The Swedish finance minister, Anne Wibble, also conceded that trade policies in the OECD nations "seem to have good backward, not

It seemed only fitting, though, that the mes-See OECD, Page 12

The OECD told members to fight jobles but noted they were short of weapons. Page 11.

Kiosk

Ukrainian Leader Warns the Crimea

WARSAW (Reuters) - President Leonid M. Kravchuk of Ukraine said Tuesday that the Crimes could be torn apart by civil war if the region's parliament stuck to an independence bid in the face of local pressure to remain within Ukraine.

Mr. Kravchuk, ending a two-day visit to Poland, said the experiences of some of the former Soviet republics should be a warning to Crimean politicians. His remarks added weight to a recommendation by leaders of the Crimean parliament Monday that deputies rescind three acts passed earlier this month proclaiming independence from Ukraine. The presidium made its conciliatory move after 17 of Crimea's 22 local governments and its 250,000-strong Tatar community opposed

General News

Ex-republics' signing of the START accord further alters superpower politics. Page 2. bran and Turkey denounced Armenia's move into territory held by Azerbaijan. Page 2. Earth is cooling down because of the Mount Pinatubo volcano eruption. Page 3. A new drag appears to be effective against a rare form of leukemia. Page 3.

Business/Finance

The United States decided the Japanese were selling vans at artificially low prices. Page 11. British factories lifted output in the second quarter, kindling recovery hopes. Page 13.

Crassword Weather



HANGING OUT IN PISA - Rock climbers descending Tuesday from the Leaning Tower of Pisa after placing instruments in crevices so that scientists can measure the movement of the structure. Major work has begun to try to prevent it from collapsing.

Unearthed After Eons, Dinosaur Is Now Buried in Red Tape

Spoils of Power: Thai Protests Spread as **Army Efforts** Fail in Capital

Students Block Road In Bangkok, Thousands Rally in 13 Provinces

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BANGKOK - In the third day of its bloody crackdown, the army failed Tuesday to silence 2 democracy movement clamoring for the ouster of an unelected general as prime minister.

Having killed at least 30 persons, wounded bundreds and arrested thousands since Sunday. troops repeatedly fired automatic rifles in in the air on Tuesday in disperse protesters angered by the bloodshed and the arrest of their leader. For a time on Tuesday is appeared that the

soldiers had quelted the country's most serious political disturbances in 16 years. But the protests took on new life elsewhere, with tens of thousands of people concentrated at Ramkhamhaeng University in oorthwestern Bangkok and thousands more in the southeast of the city. At the university, the natioo's largest, stu-

Rangkok stock prices plunge almost 9 percent, to a six-month low. Page 17.

dents and other demonstrators erected barricades on a six-lane thoroughfare.

"The troops will come, but we will not move," said a student who was helping to pile paving stones, railings, sandbags and concrete utility poles across the road.

Tens of thousands more rallied in 13 provinces outside the capital.

Some of the protesters waved large Thai flags and shouted for the resignation of the prime minister, General Suchinda Kraprayoon, the former supreme military commander, who has declared a state of emergency in Bangkok.

Defiant, General Suchinda announced in a elevised address that he would oot back down

before what he said were Communists. "The rallies were infiltrated by people bent on violence," he said. "They are expert in sabotage to cause damage in government offices and

government and private property." In reaction to the repression by the Thai armed forces, the United States oo Tuesday suspended participation by American troops in a joint military exercise. The maneuvers, which began April 26, were scheduled 10 cootinue

until June 15. Washington is Thailand's major "We just think it makes commoo sense in a time of problems in Bangkok oot to have pic-

tures of U.S. forces storming the beaches in Thailand," said Pete Williams, the Defense Department spokesman. At the State Department, Margaret D.

Tutwiler, the department spokeswoman, said Tuesday that the United States "cannot accept the use of deadly force as a means of resolving the issues that divide the opposition and the government"

"It is clear that a normal relationship with the Thai government under current conditions will be impossible," Miss Tutwiler said.

Japan said it was "deeply concerned about the rising tensions in Thai politics and wishes a peaceful and rapid return in order."

But a government spokesman, Koiehi Kaın, said suspension of Japanese aid was oot under consideration. Japan is Thailand's largest donor, accounting for three-quarters of Thai-land's aid, or about \$418 million.

Japan's mild comments, and its seeming embrace of the military government, appeared to underscore the divergent approaches taken by Washington and Tokyo since military leaders in Thailand, led by General Suchinda, took power in a coup last year. At the time the U.S. cut off all development assistance to the country, except for funds to fight drug trafficking. But Japan restored its aid after only a brief

pause and oever strongly condemned the coup. "We regard the Suchinda government as a legitimate, constitutional government," a se-nior official of Japan's Foreign Ministry said Tuesday. "It is regrettable that blood has been shed, but there was an attack on the enforcement authorities that provoked it."

The German Foreign Ministry advised its citizens against traveling in Thailand, saying the Bangkok area should be avoided. About a quarter of a million Germans visited the country last year, according to tourism officials.

In Bangkok, a city of 10 million people, many shops and private companies - including major foreign corporations - closed for business

Tuesday, fearing more violence. At one point Tuesday, a large group of demonstrators gathered at a bridge over the Chao Phraya River. About 200 soldiers confronted

the protesters.

After giving the demonstrators a 90-minute deadline to disperse, the troops moved slowly against them, the two froot rows with riot

See BANGKOK, Page 2

Doctors Insist That JFK Was Shot From Behind

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The doctors who performed the antopsy on President John F. Kennedy have told the Journal of the American Medical Association they are convinced he was shot from behind, as the Warren Commission concluded in 1964.

Dr. George Lundberg, a pathologist and editor of the journal, said at a news conference Tuesday that he interviewed Doctors James Joseph Humes and J. Thornton Boswell for the magazine's May 27 issue. The two former navy pathologists performed the autopsy at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

The doctors told him "both bullets struck from behind," Dr.

Lundberg said. "No other bullets struck the president." Dr. Lundberg said he hoped the doctors' assertions would "help to caim the ardor of those who believe in conspiracy theories but "who, have not had access to the truth." In an accompanying article, the four physicians who treated Mr. Kennedy in Dellas also gave an interview that supported the Warren Commission findings.

By Malcolm W. Browne

New York Times Service NEW YORK -Acting on a complaint by leaders

of an Indian tribe who say a private company had illegally taken fossils from tribal land, federal agents in South Dakota have seized the largest and bestpreserved Tyrannosanrus rex fossil ever found. The seizure ignited a struggle involving the Justice Department, Indian leaders, scientists, a fossil deal-er and many dimosaur enthusiasts.

The dispute centers on ownership of the remains of the dinosaur, which in life would have been more than 50 feet (about 15 meters) long. Although such fossils are worth nothing in the

dinosaur could bring several million dollars from a museum, paleontologists said. More important, from the paleontologists' point of view, the specimen offers rare opportunities to

ground, an important fossil like the South Dakota

learn more about the Tyrannosaurus rex. Though care was taken in packing the fossil before it was seized, they said they feared the booes might be damaged in the move. The seizure began last Thursday, when 30 FBI

officials sealed off the premises of the Black Hills Institute of Geological Research in Hill City, South They packed up the gigantic bones along with the

company's files, photographs and specimens relating to the dinosaur. Although paleontologists frequently criticize com-

mercialized fossil collecting, many prominent pale-ontologist say the Black Hills Institute takes great care to preserve scientific assets and makes them available to scholars. On Saturday, the FBI trucked off the load for storage in a vault in Pierre, the state capital. The skeleton is "criminal evidence," the U.S. automey's office said, bot no charges had yet been made against the company or its officials. "I'm reminded of the last scene in the Indiana

Jones movie 'Raiders of the Lost Ark,' in which the U.S. government, having seized the Ark of the Covenant, locks it away in a forgotten warehouse," said Robert Bakker, a paleontologist who has protested

Peter L. Larson, a geologist and president of the Black Hills Institute, said in a telephone interview Monday that he was "stunned" by the government's

The dinosaur, nicknamed Sue, was excavated in 1990 "after a rancher discovered what looked like dinesaur bones sticking through the soil," Mr. Lar-

He said the institute paid the rancher, Maurice Williams, \$5,000 for the right to excavate. Mr. Williams, however, is a member of the Chev-

held in trust by the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs. Federal permission is required for the sale of antiqnities found there. Mark Van Norman, a leader of the tribe, and two

enne River Sioux Tribe, and his reservation land is

tribal lawyers said in a telephone interview that the seizure followed a request they had made for an investigation of what they asserted was illegal fossil hunting on Indian land.

The excavation was "a clear violation" of federal statutes, Mr. Van Norman said. Another leading paleontologist, Jack Homer of the Museum of the Rockies, called the seizure "abso-

iutely ridiculous."

Mr. Horner said that federal officials could easily have left the gigantic fossil where it was until the

legal dispute was settled.

"Who's going to walk off with a tyrannosaur?" he

Ex-Republics as START Signatories: Move Over, Superpowers

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribune

PARIS — By opening the START weaty to all four former Soviet republics with long-range missiles on their soil, the Bush administration has succeeded in its approach to choking off the spread of nuclear weapons beyonn Russia.

But the unorthodox way it got them to adhere to the treaty illustrates new disarmament complications after the Soviet Union's breakup.

U.S. officials expressed confidence that Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan would honor the strategic arms reduction treaty and send back all the warheads on their soil to Russia. The leader of Kazakhstan, Nursultan A. Nazar-

bayev, publicly confirmed in Washington that his country would sign the nonproliferation pact as a nonnuclear power.

The bilateral START accord between Washington and Russia, which is now recognized as the Soviet successor state, will be expanded into a five-way. In recent months, both Ukraine and Kazakhstan Both Kazakhstan and Ukraine then reneged on accord, probably this weekend in Lisbon during a have extracted considerable diplomatic mileage from their commitments, pushing Mr. Baker into diplomatic nuclear issues.

Bosnian Truce Falters.

Red Cross Official Hit

In Convoy Attack Dies

mortar barrage shattered the latest cease-fire in Sarajevo on Tuesday, and lighting engulfed at least three towns in southero Bosnia-Herzego-

vina in which Serbs tried to dis-

But talks continued in Sarajevo.

capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina, between government officials and the Serb-led Yugoslav Army on the

evacuation of troops from Serbia and Montenegro from four bar-

racks, an undertaking that the cease-fire was supposed to make

The cease-fire, which was to have lasted 21 days, was declared Mon-

day night by all three sides to give

the army time to prepare an orderly withdrawal. The pullout was due to

After the truce was signed, a con-

voy of the International Committee

of the Red Cross approaching the capital was attacked, and the mis-

sion chief who was arriving there died of his wounds Tuesday.

The Geneva-hased organization

identified him as Frédéric Maurice,

Two other Red Cross delegates

were hurt and a civilian was killed

when the convoy was hit by rockets

and mortar shells Monday between

positions of Serhian fighters and their Croatian and Muslim rivals.

ing 650 tons of food and medical

supplies for Bosnia-Herzegovina left Zagreb, the Croatian capital.

on Tuesday, according to the UN High Commissioner for Refugees

The supplies will help about 50,000 families. Sarajevo may get its first aid shipment on Friday. said Jose-Maria Mendiluce, an aid

coordinator for the UN agency.

As the fighting erupted again, the European Community said it

By Eleanor Randolph
Washington Post Service
MOSCOW — Iran and Turkey

denounced as aggression Tuesday

the recent move by Armenia into

territory controlled by Azerbaijan.

Although it was oot clear how Iran might react to reports that

Armenia was expanding its fighting against the Azerbaijanis, officials

in Turkey indicated that they

would not rule out force to combat

fighting in the Azerbaijani region of Nakhichevan, on the Turkish

Turkish news accounts quoted President Turgut Ozal, who was in Houston for medical treatment, as

saying: "We'll send troops to Nakhichevan. We need to send them without hesitation - otherwise,

events which have been happening

in Nagorno-Karabahk can be re-

Mr. Ozal was also quoted as say-

ing that territory taken by Azerbai-

jan in recent weeks must be re-

turned in order to re-establish the

Armenia, which has said it is

trying to protect Armenians in the

mountainous enclave of Nagorno-

Karabakh north of its territory and

controlled by Azerbaijan, denied

that its troops had also begun to

move south into Nakhichevan, a

small Azerbaijani region surround-ed by Armenia, Turkey and Iran.

Armenia issued a statement Tues-

day calling such reports part of a

'disinformation campaign' by

An Armenian news agency said

that "not a single armed man has

crossed the border between Arme-

nia and Nakhichevan in this recent

However, the foreign minister in

the Nakhichevan area, Rza Ibadov,

MONACO GRAND PRIX F1

Azerbaijan and Turkey.

status quo and to begin talks.

and Iranian borders.

peated there."

United Nations convoys carry-

start Tuesday.

lodge ethnic Croatian forces.

BELGRADE - An intensive gal on Wednesday between Bosnia-

would restart peace talks in Portu-

Herzegovina's Muslim, Croatian

and Serbian communities after a

Newspapers in Croatia reported

secret talks had taken place be-

tween Muslim and ethnic Croatian

leaders about the possibility of a confederation between Croatia and

Bosnia-Herzegovina that would ex-

According to Tanjug, the Yugo-slav press agency, they agreed in principle to a confederation be-

tween Bosnia-Herzegovina and Croatia, which seceded from Yugo-

slavia last year. About 42 percent

of Bosnia-Herzegovina's 4.3 mil-

lion population are Muslims and 17

percent are Croats. Serbs make up 32 percent. The agency quoted

Croatian press reports that said the

two communities ruled out more

negotiations with Serbian extrem-

In the fighting, the army ap-peared to have damaged part of the

runway at Sarajevo airport to put it

out of action, territorial defense

sources said. But they could not

confirm other reports that it had

Another airport, at Tuzla, 120

kilometers (70 miles) north of Sara-

jevo, was attacked as the army

pulled its forces out of the area

amid heavy fighting Monday. Col-onel Vehbija Kiric of the mainly

Muslim Bosnian Territorial De-

fense Force said the army blew up

In Belgrade, the Serbian capital,

the Russian foreign minister, An-drei Kozyrev, met with President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia.

Mr. Kozyrev said he would try to

get all sides to agree to creation of a

neutral zone around Sarajevo's air-

port to allow relief supplies to be

told Tass that he had asked Turkey

on Tuesday for up-to-date weapons
"in order to withstand the attacks

by well-armed Armenians." He said that Armenia had moved into

the area, which is on its southern

border, and had seized two strate-

Armenian forces on Monday

also captured the area around the

town of Lachin, which provides Ar-

menia with a direct route to Nagor-

no-Karabakh, Last week, Arme-

mian soldiers also captured the

town of Susha from Azerbaijan.

giving them a strategic stronghold in the area.

(Continued from page 1)

A three-minute burst of rifle fire

Heavy bursts of gunfire also

were used to scatter demonstrators

The protests against the govern-

ment began following General Su-

chinda's appointment as prime minister April 7 by a coalition of

five promilitary parties formed af-

ter elections a month earlier. Gen-

eral Suchinda did not run for elec-

Instrumental in focusing atten-

non on the movement to gain dem-ocratic reforms was Chamlong Sti-

muang, a politician respected for

Tens of thousands gathered for a

On Monday, troops opened fire

at barricades the military erected

outside the Royal Hotel to prevent

demonstrators from heading toward government buildings. Add-

ing new energy to the protests was

the arrest of Mr. Chamlong.

peaceful protest Sunday, but it

into the air sent the demonstrators

shields and clubs. The back ranks

were armed with rifles.

in the Sanam Luang area.

tion himself

turned violent.

gic peaks.

runways and the control tower.

been destroyed.

three-week break.

clude Serbs.

The three additional signatories, republics in which are stationed some of the 28,000 Soviet warheads, will sign a protocol to the treaty and also provide letters

NEWS ANALYSIS

spelling out their intention to remove nuclear weapons from their territories and sign the nonproliferation

treaty as nonnuclear powers. This step does not necessarily end the political uncertainties about their nuclear status: Ukraine, for example, could yield now to international pressure, then revive its ouclear ambitions if the legislature in Kiev rejected the government's commitments.

But American officials asserted that Washington had set an important landmark in getting these new states to acknowledge that their international recognition was obtained in exchange for their renunciation of the nuclear weapons.

their inherited missiles. To mollify Ukraine, the Bush administration has quietly promised funds for an international agency employing nuclear scientists similar to the one being established in Russia.

An attempt by the company of the three republics in the START treaty—a stop in the direction of multiple terms.

An attempt by either republic to keep nuclear weapons would incite other countries to develop arsenals. Ensuring that these republics renounced nuclear weapons has been the top foreign policy priority for the Bush administration since the abortive Moscow

In public, these intensive U.S. efforts were deliberately minimized to avoid exciting the nuclear appetites that the West wants to preempt. Thus, although U.S.

say that assessment is undeserved. On a high-profile visit to the three republics last year, Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d explained the U.S. view that nuclear proliferation was likely to endanger the region. In all the new states, he got

assurances on nuclear questions.

NO SKIRTING OF THE KURDISH ELECTION — Women waiting in an Iraqi town for their turn to vote Tuesday in the first free Kurdish plebiscite. Voters swamped polling stations to take part in a process denounced as illegal by Saddam Hussein's government in Baghdad. The leadership contest pits the guerrilla chief Massoud Barzani against his archival, Jalal Talabani. The campaign has turned into a passionate debate over how to defuse Kurdistan's potentially explosive relationship with Baghdad.

EC Urges Germany to Moderate Pay Rises

tary policy, or undermine competitiveness" in the five states of the former East Germany.

To settle a briter strike, the government

granted public workers a 5.4-percent raise earli-

er this month. Private sector workers are ex-pected to use that figure as a base for further

demands, as evidenced by the 5.8-percent in-

The German finance minister, Theo Waigel

outlined fiscal plans to his colleagues. He said the budget problems were not structural, but

stem from the costs of unification, the Gulf

War and payments for the withdrawal of for-

The ministers said Germany's deficit was

mer Soviet troops from East Germany.

crease for metalworkers' Monday,

step in the direction of multilateral forms of disarmament in place of the bilateral couphasis during the

This formula contrasts with the approach adopted in the treaty cutting intermediate nuclear forces. It included only the two superpowers and excluded the European nations belonging to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact, despite the fact that the tactical nuclear weapons were stationed in Europe

diplomacy has sometimes appeared sporadic, officials The need to extend even a half-measure of nuclear recognition to Ukraine worries Russian leaders, who regard Kiev as a potentially troublesome rival. So Moscow is suddenly expressing interest in a French call for nuclear talks involving the four victorious powers of World War II. That proposal — which Washington had hoped was buried — would bolster

expected to decline from 4.1 percent of gross domestic product in 1992 to 2.5 percent in 1994 and 1.9 percent in 1995. That would bring

Germany well within the 3-percent limit re-

quired for joining in a common EC currency before 1999. Gross domestic product is a coun-

try's output of goods and services, minus in-

The EC economics commissioner, Henning

Christophersen, was upbeat about prospects for East Germany, projecting a growth rate of 10 percent a year for each of the next four years.

He said growth was expected to increase by 3

dent, Ayaz N. Mutalibov, who lost

power Friday, was reported Tues-

day by Tass to be in a Moscow

hospital suffering from heart prob-

Fifteen people were killed and 55

wounded in overnight fighting be-

tween Moldovan loyalists and

Slavic separatists in the breaksway

Trans-Duiester region in castern

Chakkri dynasty, which began to

After the monarchy's powers

were cutailed by the military in the

1930s - at the same time that

Thailand replaced Siam as the country's official name and the na-

tion began to flirt with European

fascism - the army devised a strat-

egy of using the immense moral power of the king as a cloak for its

modernize the country.

come from operations abroad.

WORLD BRIEFS

Bonn Opposition Says 'Euro-Corps' Might Be Constitutional Violation

Rejecting Bonn's plans for a new German military role abroad, the party said it would refuse to back a constitutional amendment it says the

War-style allied missions abroad, plans to launch the corps with President François Mitterrand at a biannual French-German summit meeting in La Rochelle, France, on Thursday and Friday.

army, but a Social Democratic veto might mean that German troops would have to stay home if the force fought outside NATO.

Afghanistan Frees a Russian POW

KABUL (AP) — The Islamic government that recently overthrew a Soviet-installed regime released a Russian prisoner of war on Tuesday, calling it the first step toward ending a decade of hostility.

The Afghan leaders had planned to free the soldier last week, during a visit by the Russian foreign minister, Andrei Kozyrev, but had weather and a helicopter crash delayed the release.

At least 13,000 Seviet soldiers died fighting to help Moscow prop up a succession of Communist governments in Afghanistan. The Kremlin withdrew the last of its 115,000 soldiers in February 1989, leaving behind 300 soldiers listed as missing in action. Most are believed dead, but Russian officials say they want an accounting.

China Hints It May Expel Reporter

BEIJING (Combined Dispatches) — The Chinese Foreign Ministry hinted Tuesday that it might expel Lens H. Sun, The Washington Post's

Correspondent in Beijing.

A ministry spokesman said that Ms. Sun "was engaged in activities incompatible with her status" and that an investigation of her case was continuing. The charge of "activities incompatible with her status" is

protest against the harassment of the journalist.

REYKJAVIK (Renters) — The European Free Trade Association said Thesday that the Swiss decision to apply for EC membership could dim hopes of other EFTA countries for rapid accession to the European

Representatives from Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Austria, Switzerland and Liechtenstein were here for the association's biannual meeting. Switzerland's announcement that it would apply for EC membership was likely to ensure its application among the next group processed by the EC, together with Austria, Sweden, Finland and

But EFTA officials said that that group might now be too big for the

Ex-Opposition Chief Picked in Seoul

SEOUL (Renters) — The governing Democratic Liberal Party on Tuesday endorsed Kim Young Sam, a former leader of the opposition, as its presidential candidate. The decision prompted the largest street protests in the capital this year as a crowd of about 15,000, denouncing

Mr. Kim as a "traitor," fought with the police.

Mr. Kim 64, who joined forces with President Roh Tae Woo after a long career in opposition, is a favonite with the middle classes. Mr. Roh's single five-year term ends in February, and by law he cannot succeed himself. Presidential elections are expected to be held in December.

(160 kilometers) or more away from home.

[Bloomberg]

Japan had a record 3.53 million visitors in 1991, a 9.2 percent increase from the previous year, the prime minister's office said Tuesday. (AFP) France's national pilots' major, the SNPL, has called for a two-day strike at Air France on May 27 and 28 to demand the return of a

scrawl on monuments and fines for anyone who drops litter or strolls about shirtless. Defacing a monument will carry a short jail sentence and a 300,000 lire (\$240) penalty. Litterbugs will pay up to 2 million

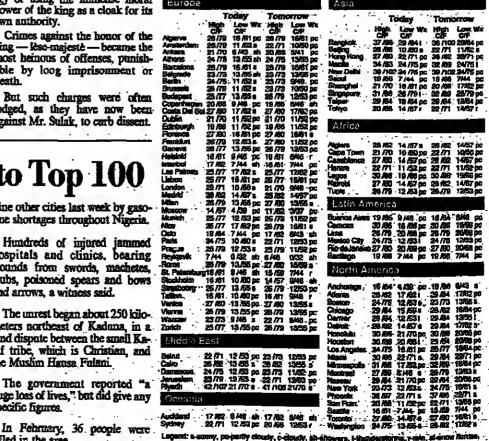






the across Europe (Truisory weather wan since or
organ-through Saturday, superbine, will prevail.

Osto and Stockholm will through Friday from Seoul
be especially warm with a to Tokyo. The sun will
good dest of sunshine, warm Beiling, it will shower
London and Parts will be a few times in Hong Kong



BONN (Renters) — The opposition Social Democratic Party put a large question mark over the proposed Franco-German Euro-corps on Tuesday, saying the project for a future European army might violate Germany's postwar constitution.

corps needs to operate effectively.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who contends that Germany must join Gulf

They see the 35,000-man corps as the nucleus of a fumre European

continuing. The charge of "activities incompanione with her status" is usually diplomatic language for engaging in espionage, which meant that Ms. Sun could be expelled, a Chinese diplomat said.

Government agents searched the newspaper's office in Beijing on Sunday and confiscated some of Ms. Sun's notes and a list of telephone numbers of dissidents' relatives, the newspaper said. In Washington, China's ambassador was summoned to the State Department to receive a

EFTA Concerned by Swiss EC Bid

possibly, Norway.

original timetable, under which a new set of members might join the

TRAVEL UPDATE

The number of Americans traveling this summer will rebound strongly from the decline last year to tie the record level set in 1990, according to the U.S. Travel Data Center and the American Amonobile Association. The recession and the war in the Gulf discouraged many potential travelers last year. The association estimates vacation travel this summer percent in West Germany over the next three to five years. Overall, the German growth rate would be 3.5 percent during that period. will increase 4 percent over 1991 to a total of 326 million person-trips, the same number as 1990. A person-trip is one person traveling 100 miles (160 kilometers) or more away from home.

(Bloomberg)

dismissed colleague, the union said Tuesday in Paris. An Air France spokesman said, however, that the advance notice raised hopes that an Both sides have treatles to use as their reasons for continuing or expanding what has so far been an mer republics of the Soviet Union, publics of Armenia and Azerbai.

bekistan, Armenia signed a mutu-between the two former Soviet republics of the Soviet Union, publics of Armenia and Azerbai.

The former Azerbaijani presitrangement could be reached to avert the strike.

Rail transport in Albania was paralyzed for the second day by a strike for higher pay. About 9,000 essential rail workers went on strike Monday, demanding that their wages be improved, that corrupt management be ousted and that rail ticket prices and freight charges be raised. (AP)

Venice plans to crack down on vandals, threatening jail for tourists who scrayl on monuments and fines for average who deep live and all the strain and the s



North America

Sunshine will heat the Great Lakes, New Engano, and eastern Carsada. Thursday with above-normal wermth into Friday. California may turn hot this weekend. Spotty down-pours will roam the Plains Thursday. It may thurder-storm in Criscogo Friday.

partly sunny and mid; while thundershowers are possible in Rome.

The unrest began about 250 kilo-

That military is the channel tory of violence and warlordism. Thailand was never colonized death. because successive Siamese dynasties were able to keep neighboring armies and distant colonial powers oned several times for his unusually at bay through a combination of against Mr. Sulak, to carb dissent.

PARIS - France, facing a fourth year of drought that could ruin farmers, dry up rivers and spark forest fires, has announced

will be increased and that the public will be urged to avoid washing cars, watering lawns and leaving taps running.

Mr. Sulak, who has been impris-

quired to irrigate crops at night to northern Nigeria. Ricters also slow evaporation, that penalties for clashed with soldiers sent to hait polluting rivers with toxic waste the violence.

Nigerian Death Toll Said to Top 100

The Associated Press

LAGOS — Christians and Mus-lims set buildings ablaze Tuesday Environment Minister Segolène in a third day of communal fighting Royal said that farmers will be re-

A Western diplomat and two other sources said that more than 100 people were believed to have been killed since the fighting started Sunday in two towns north of Kaduna,

Nigerian newspapers reported 100 to 250 deaths. A reporter counted more than 30 bodies at the main morgue, includ-ing two policemen and the secre-

The diplomat said by telephone

that although the army and police had taken control of downtown sectors, dozens of buildings were afire and violence continued in Kaduna, a city of nearly 250,000 people 700 kilometers northeast of La-Armored cars patrolled Ka-

force troops deployed late Monday to reinforce police. Deadly clashes frequently crupt between Christian and Muslim mil-

itants in northern Nigeria. The fighting apparently was not

related to riots set off in Lagos and killed in the area.

In February, 36 people were

Before the troops opened fire on the crowd, thousands of screaming demonstrators had been taunting them, charging up to the barricade with motorcycles and comman-UNIVERSITY DEGREE For Work, Life and Academ

BACHELORS - MASTERS - DOCTORATE (213) 471-0306 FAX (213) 471-6456 Call or write for informati

Pacific Western University

600 N Sepulveda Blvd Dept 23 LCS Angeles CA 90049

DEATH NOTICE We regret to announce the death of Mr. Alfred DAOUD.

A memorial service will be held at the American Church, 65, quai d'Orsay, 75007 Paris on 25 May 1992, at 14 h. Mr. DAOUD requested contributions be made in his name to the American Church in Paris in lieu of flowers.

BANGKOK: Protests Spread deering public buses. After the shooting thousands of wounded and frightened people took refuge

By Charles Goldsmith

International Revald Tribune

BRUSSELS - European Community fi-

nance ministers said Tuesday that wage moder-

ation in Germany was of "paramount importance" to tamp down high interest rates.

The ministers, in a regular review of each EC

economy, said Germany oeeded a better bal-

ance between monetary and fiscal policy to best foster economic growth throughout the Com-

The Council of Finance underlined the "im-

portance of wage moderation throughout the

unified Germany, so that it does not fuel infla-

Iran and Turkey Denounce Armenian Gains in Azerbaijan

ethnic conflict resulting in about an agreement that some analysts 1,500 deaths since 1988.

(Reuters, AP) tion thus leading to an overburdening of mone-

The Turks, who are also mem-

bers of NATO, have said that they

have a treaty going back almost 70 years naming them the peacekeeper

in the region and the country charged with the task of maintain-

ing borders as they were estab-lished in the 1920s.

At a meeting of members of the

Commonwealth of Independent States last week in Tashkent, Uz-

in the hotel. At dawn Tuesday, hundreds of soldiers moved in. They kicked in doors in a room-by-room search of the 297-room hotel. They dragged about 2,000 men outside. Many were beaten with rifle butts.

While inspecting the hotel later, a police major general, Uthai Asva-vilai, said: "Why did soldiers use so much force? They are crazy people. These people do not know how to get the message across. They only know how to kill."

He described most of the demonstrators as "peace-loving people." To light for democracy is oot a crime" he said. (AP, Reuters, NYT, AFP)

France Moves

To Save Water

water-saving measures.

"Despite the light rains in April we are likely to have the same situation as last year," Mrs. Royal said. In the southwest, we have seen that by controlling the use of water in agriculture we can save a third of the amount of water and produce the same amount of crops

ARMY: Civilian Rule Puts Military's Wealth at Risk outspoken criticisms of Thailand's military strength and diplomatic military establishment, said Monday that the tragedy was that it did By the 19th century, the center of (Continued from page 1)

oot have to come to this.

"They could have made enough

money without a coup," he said,

referring to the 1991 army take-

Since taking charge of the country in the 1930s under the guise of a

constitutional monarchy, the mili-

tary, always friendly to the United

States and largely successful in pro-

moting an image of respectability to the outside world, has escaped

the international opprobrium

jan, as saying that new Armenian attacks on Nakhichevan and the

area around Lapin constituted "flagrant aggression" of Azerbai-

cent weeks to the Armenian as-

Isa Gambarov, a 35-year-old

As Azerbaijan lost ground in re- 15 Killed in Moldava

iani territory.

"What we are talking about is a sault, state power has changed possibility of a large-scale war in the region," Russian television said Baku.

world's largest center of opium production.

conflict in Transcaucasia. Azerbai-

jan did oot sign the pact, which

calls for members to provide mili-

tary aid if one of them comes under

Tuesday night

"They were very, very greedy." said Sulak Sivaraksa. a Thai Buddhist intellectual who was forced into exile in the West this year after he accused Thai military leaders of playing a major role in stripping the tropical hardwood forests of Thailand Burms and most recently, Cambodia, for personal gain.

Thai military leaders counter such charges by saying civilian politicians have often been corrupt. They used that argument when the international opprobrium they overthrew Prime Minister heaped on military rulers in Paki-Chatichai Choonhavan in Febru-

Diplomats in the region say the through which the Khmer Rouge raises money by selling Cambodian gemstones and timber.

stan, Indonesia or Bangladesh. But behind the civilian veneer of Thai life, the country has long his-

king - lèse-majesté - became the most heinous of offenses, punishable by loog imprisonment or But such charges were often

own authority.

lodged, as they have now been

tary of the Christian Association of Nigeria, Bulus Kaneiyock.

nine other cities last week by gaso-line shortages throughout Nigeria. Hundreds of injured jammed hospitals and clinics, bearing wounds from swords, machetes, clubs, poisoned spears and bows and arrows, a witness said.

meters northeast of Kaduna in a Zuren land dispute between the small Kaduna's streets after army and air taf tribe, which is Christian, and the Muslim Hausa Fulani. The government reported "a Physical huge loss of lives," but did give any

specific figures.

ELD BRIEFS

tion Says 'Euro-Corpe' stitutional Violation

the proposition Social Democratic Party Part Core a fulfure European army might be core a fulfure European army might be core for a fulfure European army might be correctly as a fulfure European army might be core for a fulfure European arm

s for a new German military role about to cack a constitutional amendment it says street, who contends that Germany must join of abroad, plans to launch the corps with his contends and Friday.

Thursday and Friday.

Frees a Russian POW

Estatric government that recently overhood a Russian prisoner of war on Thesian and decade of hostility. The State Department spokes-woman, Margaret D, Tutwiler, added that from now until Israel's election on June 23 she would try to Simmed to free the soldier last week during a manister. Andrei Kozyrev, but bad water avoid responding to questions on the peace process in order to avoid instigating controversy.

[used is in the midst of an elec-Signal the release.

Obtains died fighting to help Moscow prop at the governments in Afghanistan. The Read Science of the Afghanistan of the Read Science of the Afghanistan of the Afgh

is not ampaign in which the rightist 13kml party has often tried to porney the Bush administration as seeing Israel's total return to the 1967 boundaries. Likud has urged level with the state of the seed a comment. Dasparenes: - The Chinese Foreign Mains gare expel Lena H. Sun. The Washington Poli Israeli voters to elect a government that can stand up to the pressure from Washington.

Miss Tutwiler unleashed a storm

in Israel lost week when, in answer send that Ms. Sun "was engaged in school and that an investigation of her cases."

M. "According incompatible with her same to to a reporter's question, she said the United States still supported UN General Assembly Resolution 194, which was passed in Decemthe engaging in expionage, which ment to ber 1948 with American backing. arched the newspaper's office in Beijing a series of Ms. Sun's notes and a list of following characters, the newspaper said. In Washington Characters, the newspaper said in Washington Characters, the newspaper said. That resolution stipulated that Palestinian refugees from Arab-Is-raeli conflict should be allowed to return to their homes in Israel "at the earliest practicable date," or should be compensated if they did not wish to return.

Monday, though, Miss Tutwiler, suggest that it was no longer relevant.to U.S. Mideast policy. She said the only agreed terms of

and 338, which call on Israel to trade lands occupied in the 1967

a that that group might now be too big forte

sment of the journalist.

rned by Swiss EC Bid

11 - The European Free Trade Associational

of the for tapic accession to the Emper

Inchand Norway, Sweden, Finland Agein, estern were here for the association's bisme

includent that it would apply for EC me

mart its application among the next goe

in the decision prompted the largest sen NEXT - 1 ct and of about 15,000, denomin naght with the prince

... - ... One with the middle classes. Mr. Reb is in Farmer, and by law he cannot sugget warm are expected to be held in December.

VEL UPDATE

traveling the summer will rebound strong the transfer of level set in 1990, according and the American Automobile Association war in the Cold discouraged many pounts manage in potentiates vacation travel this summer at 1986 and a second of 320 million person-mps, k

matters conters in (44), a 92 percent incom he prime minister's office said Tuesday, AR No. 100 SNFL has called for a midamore and Tuesday in Paris. An Air Fine that we also not notice raised hope item Burney in the street.

sta was partaly red for the second day by talk if there is the workers went on strike hay and the state of the corrupt management the charges be raised. ware on vandale, inscalening jail for towns in the same who drops line or and & the carry a short jail sentence Latterbuge will pay up to 2



ists, diplomats, spies and poli-ticians during the Lebanese war, is being demolished, its new owner said Tuesday.

torn down the lobby, head-quarters for international re-porters from the start of the war in 1975 nmil 1987, when a wave of abductions drove

Located in the heart of primanly Muslim West Beirut, the hotel, shut down in February 1987, and since then the headquarters for Syrian troops, is near the offices of several news agencies and embassies. It was home to many

during the fighting.
During the Israeli siege of Beirut in 1982, there were more than 1,000 journalists hving in the hotel," a French reporter said.

there was also the parrot, who imitated the sound of shells and sang a beautiful ren-

Palestinian Exiles: U.S. Changes Tune Statement on Right of Return Seeks to Ease Pre-Vote Furor

By Thomas L. Friedman These do not require Israel to Nor York Tones Service
WASHINGTON — The State accept the return of refugees.

Over the past weekend, there Department has moved to defuse a have continued to be a number of dispute with Israel over the terms of peace in the Middle East, saying a UN resolution on the Palestman very unfortunate distortions and misinterpretations of United States policy on the peace process," Miss Tutwiler said, apparently referring right of return was not part of the to Israeli reports and statements. current Arab-Israeli peace talks.

"Issues related to the peace process are highly unanced and can all too easily be distorted when reduced to simple headlines," she added. "What's important here is the process of direct negotiations

between the parties themselves. That process has clear terms of reference agreed by all the parties which are incorporated in the invitation sent to the parties before the Madrid peace conference. The agreed terms of reference specifically name only two resolutions. 242 and 338.

"It is these resolutions, not the many, many other resolutions passed by the United Nations over the years, that constitute the agreed terms of reference for the peace

"Because this historic negotiating process is under way and par-ticularly in the midst of a heated political campaign in Israel, henceforth, I will not be responding to every comment or question on the Deace process "

By all accounts, what happened was that such a question was re-ferred to the State Department's reading from a statement, dis-tanced the Bush administration from that resolution and seemed to

international organizations depart-ment, which checked out what the American stand ou Resolution 194 was and concluded that Washing-

ton still supported it.
Miss Tutwiler then conveyed this reference for the peace talks were to reporters, without the caveat, subsequently added, that Resolution 194 had no connection with the American approach to the cur-

Syria and Lebanon boycotted

the conference, saying they would only take part in bilateral peace

The discussions about the envi-

ronment were held only after a se-

ries of outbursts that seemed to

take Japanese officials - accus-tomed to the far more sedate busi-

ness of negotiating over auto parts

and computer chips - a bit by

Most of the disagreements sur-rounded the Palestinians, who at-tended as part of Jordan's delega-

Israel, continuing its policy of

refusal to negotiate with the Pales-

agreed to the talks under the condi-tion that Palestinians attending the

session would represent only the

occupied West Bank and the Gaza

strip.

But on Sunday night the Palestinians protested their name tags,

which identified them simply as members of the Jordanian-Pales-

tinian delegation. After a night of

arguing, they releated and wore the

At another point a Palestinian delegate read a message of greeting from Yasser Arafat, the head of the

Palestinian Liberation Organiza-

tags to the conference.

surprise.

Japan Enters Twilight n Chief Picked in Seoul * Of Mideast Peace Talks

By David E. Sanger

New York Times Service TOKYO — Japan yentured briefly into the Middle East peace process for the first time this week and found itself wishing for the clarity and comparative goodwill of even the nastiest trade negotia-

Tokyo's involvement occurred as the host of two days of multilateral negotiations over the Middle East's environment, part of the Ameri-can-spondared peace effort begun in Madrid in October. -

But while the ostensible topic of the talks was water quality, sea pollution and sewage systems, the conference spent much of its time arguing over what role the Palestinians should play in the negotiations.

By volunteering to organize one of the five working groups involved in the talks, Japanese officials hoped to edge themselves a bit further into international peacemaking diplomacy, something that To-kyo has traditionally shied away

Last year, in its first major venture of that kind, it sponsored talks among the battling factions in Cambodia.

Over the past week, in Washington and Europe, other working groups opened talks on water, arms control economic development and refugees, all with only mixed

By the end of the negotiations day, an official of Japan's Forcign Ministry said that the environmental talks had achieved some modest goals: The 37 delegations had agreed to meet again in the

Broom Service: A Beirut Haunt Is Going Under

Agence France-Presse BEIRUT - The Commodore Hotel, a haunt of journal-

Bulldozers have already Western correspondents out of Lebanon.

Hassan Bubess, who bought the Commodore for \$14 million, plans to have a new hotel ready in two years - "with a whole floor set aside for jour-

it was crowded, he said, but dition of the Marseillaise,"

Volcano's Mist Puts Earth Into a Cooling Pattern By Boyce Rensberger

Washington Part Service
WASHINGTON - The global warming trend of recent years appears to have reversed course late last year, sending the Earth into a period of cooling that could continue for the next two to four years, a panel of scientists convened by the American Geophysical Union reported Monday.

The cooling, expected to reach its maximum late this year, is being caused by a fine aerosol mist of sulfuric acid that has permeated the upper atmosphere since the cruption last June of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippmes. The cooling had been predicted ever since the volcano erupted and especially once it was realized that the erup-

interact with water vapor to make sulfuric acid. There are so many droplets of acid in the stratosphere, scientists say, that they are dimming the amount of sun-

tion was massive and rich in sulfur compounds that

light reaching the Earth's surface by about 2 percent because they reflect the light back into space.

The resulting cooling effect is now estimated to be about twice as powerful as the warming effect caused by all the carbon dioxide put into the atmosphere since the beginning of the Industrial Revolution.

The cooling effect is so large, the researchers said, that it has also overwhelmed warming caused by El Niño current in the Pacific Ocean. Ordinarily, the ocean surface warms so much under El Niño's influence that it heats the atmosphere significantly.

The aerosols injected into the upper atmosphere are gradually falling back to the ground as acid rain, and as their concentration drops global warming is expected to

As a temporary result of Pinatubo, however, the average temperature over the entire planet should cool by about 1 degree Fahrenheit (about half a degree centigrade), the

scientisis said. That would be the equivalent of returning to temperatures that prevailed during the 1950s and 1960s.

well before the current warming began.

The researchers emphasized, however, that temperatures within regions vary considerably from the global average. Some computer models suggest that parts of the Earth such as North America and Europe could actually have relatively warm winters in coming years, even as the planet as a whole cools.

The announcement was made by James E. Hansen, the climate researcher who ignited much of the popular attention to global warming by reporting in 1988 that his computer model of Earth's atmosphere showed the green-bouse effect had begun pushing the atmosphere's average temperature to the highest levels in centuries.

The models now predict global cooling." Mr. Hansen said. "We should see it, or there's something wrong with

In Campaign, Perot's Money Changes Everything



Bill Clinton, right, the front-numer for the Democratic presidential nomination, greeting workers at a shipyard in San Diego.

Quayle Links L.A. Riot to 'Poverty of Values'

By Andrew Rosenthal New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — In a direct appeal to the Republican conservative base two weeks before the California presidential primary, Vice President Dan Quayle on Tuesday hlamed the Los Angeles nots on a "poverty of values" in urban areas and said the nation should show no sympathy to those who joined in the civil unrest.

Seeking to shore up President George Bush's support in the most ulous state, and to lay groundwork for his own political future, . Quayle appeared before the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco to deliver the sort of tub-thumping ideological message that conservatives, including some of his own supporters, complain is lacking from Mr. Bush's oratory.

I believe the lawless social anarchy which we saw is directly related to the breakdown of family structure, personal responsibility and social order in too many areas of our society," Mr. Quayle said.

He suggested that poverty was an inevitable part of society hut should be a transition to the middle class, and that many of the urban poor remained that way because they lost their moral fiber in the

social and political upheaval of the 1960s and 1970s. "Yes," he said, "I can understand the verdict in the Rodney King betrayal of all those people equally outraged and equally disadvan-taged who did not loot and did not riot."

Mr. Quayle said the Republican policies of the 1980s had helped roduce a strong black middle class, suggested that a firmer sense of family is the cure to urban hlight, crime and drugs, and derided those who have called for greater federal spending in the aftermath of the

"Instead of denouncing wrongdoing, some have shown tolerance for rioters. Some have enjoyed saying 'I told you so,' and some have simply made excuses for what happened," he said. "All of this has been accompanied by pleas for more money."

Mr. Quayle called for "social sanctions" against women who bear children out of marriage "irresponsibly."

The speech seemed to reflect Mr. Quayle's role as the representative of the Republican right in an otherwise largely nomdeological White House. He was evidently reaching for traditional party roots and socially conservative themes that his advisers believe not only will help Mr. Bush reverse his slide in the polls hut also will help the vice president shore up his own political base.

Declaring that "unless we change the basic rules of society in our trial. But there is simply no excuse for the maybem that followed. To apologize or in any way excuse what happened is wrong. It is a said that "government's first obligation is to maintain order."

CAMPAIGN: As Technologies Change, Candidates Choose Direct Route

(Continued from page I)

mood on the part of a public that is disaffected and skeptical of pre-packaged politicians. But William Galston, a University of Maryland professor and adviser to Democrats, said the trend in political communication this year mirrored larger pattern, in which power and information were increasingly decentralized

infiltered by traditional news out-

With more and longer televised debates (and exchanges between the candidates themselves replac-

ing questions from a panel of jour-

Israel's delegation nearly walked out, but in the end the United People believe increasingly that States observers stepped in and they can make their own judg-ments, based on direct access to the said there was no room for "unduly politicized" statements primary sources of information, Throughout the talks, Israel has Mr. Galston said, "They don't need tried to detach the issues from terrior want others pre-chewing their torial disputes, and the Palestinians

spent their time trying to connect It was just eight years ago that At the opening of the talks, Palestinian representatives accused Is-rael of uprooting thousands of trees in the occupied territories, a charge were the envy of the political comthe Israeli representatives denied. Uni Marinov, the head of Israel's munity. But this year's campaign has increasingly prized a style that delegation, said that "the Zionist movement was established 90 years more approximates cinema verite, with candidates looking for ways to speak directly to turned-off voters, ago for the purpose of replanting

Similarly, arguments over water and sewage quickly heeame wrapped up in questions of why Palestinians pay more for their water than Israelis do, and the dumping of sewage from the occupied

territories. Nonetheless, a Japanese official who sat in on the talks said, "We made some modest progress." information and draw conclusions without the benefit of the so-called

David Mathews, president of the Charles F. Kettering Foundation in Dayton, Ohio, which has studied the growing public disaffection with the political system, said voters no longer saw the press as their

agents in the campaign process.

"People simply do not believe what the media often believes about themselves: that they are neutral observers who have no real role in the action," Mr. Mathews said. "People say that's foolish, it's a very powerful force in politics, and that it interferes with their First Amendment rights, which is what they see as their right to hear

the staged and showy campaign events in the Hollywood mold of President Ronald Reagan's "Morning in America" television spots shuts out other voices or perspectives on the problem."

While many presidential candidates have experimented with new ways of reaching voters, Mr. Perot, the Texas billionaire who is considering joining the race as an independent, could bring about a true revolution in political campaign-ing. He is expected to make fuller use of technology than anything seen in modern American politic nalists), call-in programs, and cam-paign events and speeches carried long blocks of paid television comunedited by CNN and other cable mercials, interactive toll-free phone channels, voters can get their own numbers and computers.

decade. During that time the num-

63 million, the number of households wired for cahle television changes in society. grew from 15 million to more than 50 million and the number of homes with personal computers leaped from fewer than I million to more than 22 million.

"The campaigns are playing catch-up with society," said Samuel Popkin, a professor at the University of California at San Diego and adviser to the Clinton campaign.

On one day last week, for example. Mr. Clinton conducted a fourcity town meeting via satellite in California, while Mr. Brown participated in a conference hy computer with subscribers to an on-line in-formation services. Mr. Clinton has distributed videocassettes to voters in New Hampshire, while Mr. Tsongas sent out 225,000 copies of "A Call to Economic Arms," the 84-page booklet outlining his views that proved to be 2 boon to his

Initially derided as a cheap publicity stumt. Mr. Brown's use of a toll-free number has come to be seen as one of the genuine innovations of the 1992 campaign.

But these efforts to involve vot-

In a sense, presidential politics this year are simply adjusting to the technological revolution of the past mation from the same few sources newspapers, magazines, radio or ber of households with video re-corders exploded from I million to presidential candidate's audience today has been atomized hy

> Mike McKeon, an Illinois polltaker, said the influx of cable channels and changing work hahits. with more people working nights, significantly diminished the impact of traditional 30-second advertising on network TV.

The fragmentation of television audiences has prompted candidates to look at noutraditional programming, which is why such outlets as the Donahue show or Larry King's call-in show on CNN appear more attractive.

Mr. Donahue remains a skeptic about the trend, and Mr. Bush, who is following perhaps the most traditional approach to campaigning, said over the weekend that be was not about to expose himself to such

don't plan to spend a lot of time on Phil Donahue shows," Mr. Bush said. "I'm president."

Yer, arguably the most serious of this year's presidential debates oc-curred on Mr. Donahue's show in April, when the host turned over the entire hour to Mr. Clinton and Mr. Brown, stepped hack and let them talk. In that setting, sound bites gave way to thoughtfulness.

By R.W. Apple Jr.

WASHINGTON - In Washington, the hard noses tell you that Ross Perot is strictly for the rubes, that only people who know next to nothing about politics think the Texas billionaire has a shot at the

In California, Indiana and Pennsylvania, the cynics tell you the whole phenomenon is another piece of inside-the-Beltway delu-

They're all wrong.
If recent travels through a halfdozen states and twice as many Washington cocktail parties are any index, people everywhere are talking about Mr. Perot - people who have been involved in every political campaign since Methuselab's no less than those who have

never stuffed an envelope. He may fade in September, but he has certainly been blooming in

(Supporters of Mr. Perot submitted more than 230,000 pention signatures on Tuesday to put him on Florida's presidential hallot nearly four times the number needed, The Associated Press reported

from Tallahassee, Florida. Politicians expect Mr. Perot to announce his independent candi-

dacy next month. They disagree about whether he will last through the major-party conventions, through the summer, until the campaign gets under way in earnest after Labor Day.

But most think he will get to the starting line as long as he does not lose his nerve or, worse, his cool. The reason is money. What has caused many another third-party hopeful to fall hack early in the

race has been fund-raising problems. Without money, it is hard to maintain credibility. Mr. Perot is now saving he might spend \$200 million or \$300 million. not just \$100 million, and as one of

the top officials in the White House said the other day. "That changes just about everything." Normally, because there are limits on the amount that can be spent hy presidential nominees who ac-

cept government financing, Candidate X can watch how and when Candidate Y spends his early money, and vice versa. From that, Candidate X can cal-

culate a strategy or counterstrategy, starting fast or holding back. emphasizing television or concentrating on other advertising media.

But no one will know how much Mr. Perot has left if he spends \$50 million in the first week of Scotember. There is no limit on how much of leukemia, according to researchhe can lay out since he plans to take ers.

no federal dollars. President George Bush and Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas, presuming he is the Democratic nomince, would not only be outspent. they would also lose almost all of their strategic leverage.

The latest jolt for the major parties, already stunned by polls showand Texas, came in a new national survey by Time magazine and CNN, made public last weekend. It showed Mr. Perot ahead of back. No one remembers the last

Republican and Democratic tac- have the disease. ticians spin endless theories about who has the most to lose through a where one infusion is able to induce Perot candidacy. But races with a high rate of remission, it becomes three candidates are notoriously very desirable," he said. "Have we difficult to predict, especially far in cured these patients? Only time will

Panel Finds. Halcion Is Safe for Insomnia

By Gina Kolata

New York Times Service ROCKVILLE, Maryville --- An advisory committee to the Food and Drug Administration has con-cluded that the sleeping pill Halcion is safe and effective and should remain on the market. But it asked that the drug's warn-

ing label he strengthened and called for a study of the currently recommended lower dose to be sure it was effective. The committee wanted the warn-

ing label to be made simpler to read and to emphasize that the drug had caused anxiety in controlled stud-The agency convened the panel, after questions were raised about

the safety and effectiveness of Halcion, the world's best-selling sleeping pill.
Essentially, the committee was asked to take a new look at the drug and ask, 10 years after Upjohn Co. put it on the market, whether it

belonged there. The drug agency is not required to follow an advisory panel's recommendations, but it usually does. In October, Britain hanned the drug. In the United States, reports of adverse reactions continue to be

received by the agency. Kaisar Permanente, a large health maintenance organization in California, said Monday it would no longer provide the drug to sub-

Critics have charged that Halcion is far more likely than similar sleeping pills to cause serious psychiatric reactions, including anxiety, paranoia and amnesia. But although some committee members said they were disconcert-

drug was effective and, 7 to 1, that

ed hy some of the data pointing to special risks with Halcion, they believed that the data were not compelling enough to remove the drug from the market. The panel voted, 7 to 1, that the

it was safe at its currently recommended dose and duration of treat-The drug's critics insisted that the data showed that Halcion was much more likely than other sleep-ing pills to elicit psychiatric side effects and that these effects be-

come more prevalent when the drug is taken for a longer and longer time. Although it is supposed to be used for just 10 days or less, many

patients with chronic insomnia take it for much longer periods.

Critics also said that as the company continually recommends lower and lower doses of the drug, to avoid side effects, the effectiveness

New Drug Seen Effective Against A Rare Leukemia

of Halcion gets shakier.

Los Angeles Times Service

SAN DIEGO - In a preliminary study, a single treatment with a new drug apparently has caused complete remission among many patients stricken with a rare form

Reporting on results of a trial with 144 patients with hairy cell leukernia, Dr. Lawrence Piro of the Scripps Clinic in San Diego said that 85 percent of those treated with the drug underwent complete

remission of the disease. An additional 12 percent experienced partial remission and 2 pering Mr. Perot ahead in California cent did not respond at all to treatment using the drug, 2-chlorodeoxyadenosine, known as 2-CdA. The patients received one continuous dose over seven days Mr. Bush by 5 percentage points, and were monitored for up to 78 with Mr. Clinton 4 points further months. Dr. Piro said. months. Dr. Piro said. Hairy cell leukemia affects the

time an independent or third-party blood and bone marrow and is usucandidate showed such strength. ally fatal. About 6,000 Americans "Any time you have a treatment

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U.K. Hints 'Friendly Fire' Inquiry Ends The pilots, in their written testimony, said

By Craig R. Whitney

New York Times Service LONDON - The British government made clear Tuesday that it would not try to extradite or prosecute the U.S. Air Force personnel ruled responsible for the deaths of nine British infantrymen in Iraq in an air-to-ground missale at-tack during the Gulf War last year.

"The sad fact is that terrible accidents of this sort do sometimes occur," Prime Minister John Major said Tuesday in a debate in the House of Commons prompted by the finding of a coroner's jury in Oxford on Monday night that the deaths had been caused by the pilots' errors and failure to observe standard procedures.

After Mr. Major's statement, a spokesman in Washington said that the Pentagon considered the incident closed.

"For our part, the U.S. government has gone to extraordinary lengths to cooperate with the British investigation." said the Pentagon spokesman, Pete Williams

The British director of public prosecutions, Barbara Mills, had asked for "all relevant papers" from the coroner's jury, but a statement from her office Toesday also made clear that under British law no foreign national could he prosecuted here for an offense of murder or manslaughter allegedly committed abroad. Normally, a coroner's jury finding of "unlawful killing" leads to a prosecutor's investigation.

The U.S. ambassador, Raymond G. H. Seitz, met with families of the dead British soldiers in Britain earlier this month after they complained that American military officials had not given them a full account of the incident, an attack by two U.S. Air Force A-10 jets on a British armored unit's position in Iraqi territory on

The two pilots, whose names have not been

released, provided written testimony to the jury that conducted the inquest. But American au-

thorities refused the demands of the families

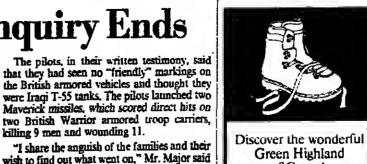
and the coroner to produce the pilots and an air

force air controller in person.

two British Warrior armored troop carriers, killing 9 men and wounding 11. "I share the anguish of the families and their wish to find out what went on," Mr. Major said Tuesday, defending his government against the opposition Labor Party's charge that it had too passively accepted American explanations for the mistaken attack.

■ House Panel Will Open Inquiry The House Armed Services investigations

subcommittee is to open a preliminary inquiry into the British deaths. The Associated Press reported from Washington. Nicholas Mayronles. Democrat of Massachusetts, head of the subcommittee, said that if the panel had a "reasonable chance" of making progress, the mittee would conduct a full inquiry.



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A Reporter in Beijing

Washington Post, detaining correspondent officials seek to crimp Western news gather-Lena Sun for three hours, confiscating some ing at the Chinese source. Lena Sun and of her work materials and interrogating her other foreign journalists in Beijing have about her contacts, the Chinese Communist merely sought to move beyond official conauthorities were acting in an outrageous straints and to work in the familiar and and unjustified way. The man in charge of necessary Western professional style. an intruding five-person squad of the State Security Ministry charged broadly that she calling for a broader opening to the world had acted in a manner "incompatible" with economy, it is anomalous that Western jourher status as a foreign journalist. The Post's correspondent informed him that she had spent her time in China trying to report the

news as fully and accurately as possible. fare in police states. Recently in China, the an operation without the full authority of the foreign press has come under notably heavier official surveillance and intimidation. The so by promptly returning Lena Sun's notes reason is not hard to guess. The authorities, or some of them, are trying to make the point that although they are ready to open China to further economic exchanges with the West, they intend to maintain tight control. Concerned about foreign reporting as it is ca — that China is a rogue state.

received abroad and as it is played back to — THE WASHINGTON

In invading the Beijing office of The China on the international radios, Chinese

already has considerable support in Ameri-

countries will be urged to suspend trade.

Last fall, when oil was scarce for a few weeks, the diplomatic process came alive. But after a few tankers unloaded, the military leaders dug in again. A compromise negotiated in Washington early this year lost any chance of parliamentary approval after these hard-liners intimidated legislators in Port-au-Prince. Yet there is reason to believe that some military leaders would accept

The renewed interest of other countries

At a time when the Chinese leadership is nalists should fall under tighter pressures. This latest episode is the worst of the recent series. It raises a disquieting question as to what are Beijing's real intentions. If some Such divergence, of course, is common lower-level police elements were conducting top officials, then they can show that this is and files and allowing her and other international journalists to resume their normal work. Otherwise, the West will be forced to give even greater weight to a view that

Increasingly, it seems evident that the only way to stem the tide is to achieve a fair political settlement in Haiti, one that encourages people to stay in their homeland. Only increased economic pressure is likely to bring such a settlement.

the embargo more effective by monitoring Haiti's ports and urging European allies to cooperate. If that is not enough, a future OAS meeting could be called on to impose a naval blockade. Such a blockade would be an act of war, but one that poses scant risk of wider conflict. Such a measure lacks firm precedent in international law, but the OAS is entitled to defend democracy against vio-

freedom and civilian rule are restored to Haiti. But the Western Hemisphere's democracies do right to stand up for principle. They serve Haitians as well as themselves by trying to promote alternatives to the continuing tragedy of poor people in such despair that they would rather set sail in matchstick

Europe's Unity March Comes to an Awkward Pause

PARIS — The unification of Europe has come to an awkward panse as a direct result of the agreement meant to accelerate it. The Treaty of Maastricht, agreed at the last summit meeting of the European governments in De-cember, now awaits ratification by the public or parliaments in the member states of the European Community. Several are balking.

The treaty includes provisions limiting the sovereignty of the EC states. The most dramatic is creation of an independent European central bank with a common currency, the Ecu. Cries of pain and outrage have gone up that the pound sterling and the French franc would be lost to the world and all the EC's national fiscal policies submitted to the domination of faceless men beyond political accountability. It is held that Germany would dominate this bank, and hence all its neighbors' economies.

The reaction is much exaggerated on several counts the first being that Germany in its resent economic confusion is in no condition to dominate Europe. British and French inflation rates are below Germany's, and the French are even talking of revaluing the franc against the Deutsche mark. All the European currencies already are bound to one another within the European currency union, and the Ecu already

exists as an accounting and investment unit.

Businessmen already take currency union for granted, and none write exchange-rate risk provisions into a contract with other Europeans because none exists. The exchange risks are in dealing with the dollar and yen zones. The industrial strategies of European companies have for a decade been based on the expectation of the economic union confirmed in the Maastricht agreement. Politicians may argue against moneBy William Pfaff

tary union, but when they consult their business constituencies they will decide for ratification.

A more sensitive issue is that Maastricht cre-

ates a "European citizenship" in parallel with national citizenships, and gives European citi-zens the right to vote in municipal and European Parliament elections throughout the Community. This seems on the one hand mere common sense; on the other, it raises the threat of foreign-

If the Maastricht treaty has to be renegotiated, the symbolic defeat for Europe will be considerable. But it will not be fatal.

ers having the deciding vote in towns and villages near frontiers and in vacation communities

A National Front candidate in France has denounced the danger posed by the many Brit-ish who have settled in the Dordogne region of France — one of the areas most fought over during the Hundred Years' War between England and France! There is a serious possibility that the Danes will reject Maastricht in a plebiscite on June 2, and a crucial issue is the number of Germans who have bought summer somes in Denmark and now could vote there.

There is a problem about non-Europeans. The treaty has the Community ruling on visas to enter Europe. Immigration is a very sensitive issue, and if internal frontiers are abolished, the

fear is that people from the Third World will enter through the countries with the least efficient border police or the longest coasts. There is

also an obvious crime and terrorism problem. The treaty does not address the difficulties presented by expanding the Community to Eastern Europe. This not only puts new economic demands on the Community, it also challenges its political structure. Decisions are difficult enough now, with 12 governments to consult and bring to agreement. Expansion demands delegation of decision making. The treaty includes a mechanism for making certain decisions by qualified majority, but this is so complex that its practical value is doubted.

The EC Commission's president, Jacques Delors, has just proposed an increase in the Commission's powers, to be debated at the next European summit, in Lisbon on June 26. Fither the Commission and the Parliament are given greater powers or an expanded Community

risks foundering in the quest for unanimity.

The Maastricht treaty says that "the Union and its Member States will define and implement a foreign policy and a common security policy dealing with all areas of foreign relations and security." As the head of the French Institute for International Relations, Thierry de Montbrial observes, "the real threat to be feared is impotence," so long as unanimity is required — as Europe's role in the Yugoslav crisis has shown.

But, even without a unanimity rule, it is all but impossible to see the Twelve, or the Twelve plus new members, conducting a common foreign and security policy involving positive decisions, crisis interventions and operations out of the European area. Those will come only as the result of individual national initiatives or

through ad hoc coalitions among states particularly concerned and willing to act.

The Meastricht agreement must be ratified by all the EC member states to become law and it may fail. Ratification by Denmark is particularly in doubt. Recent polis have shown

a pinnality against the treaty.

Ratification has become a major issue in France, with both conservative and Socialise forces divided, but advocates of natification are sure to win, as in Germany, where there none-theless has been a strong reaction against aban-doning the mark and against still more aid for the poorer regions of Europa. The Maastricht debate in Britain took place before the treaty text was agreed in December, although it could be reopened by the new Delors proposals.

Most of what the treaty proposes could be done without ratification. Economic unification is coming by way of the 1992 single market, and for many practical purposes currency union al-ready exists. Social legislation can be adopted by acts of the individual parliaments. But political amon, in the ambitious terms set out in the treaty, could be blocked — and may also be unnecessary or imprudent. It is possible that the Maastricht negotiators overreached themselves

Europe exists as a moral and even political reality whatever the words on paper. It certainly is an economic reality. There is a European consciousness and a European will to act, as well as a European identity. Symbolism, however, has always been important in the construction of Europe, and if the Massiricht treaty has to be renegotiated, the symbolic defeat for Europe will be considerable. But it will not be fatal.

International Herold Tribune. C Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

How to Help Haitians

Seven months of economic pressure from the Organization of American States has failed to budge the thugs who hijacked Haiti's infant democracy last fall. Negotiations are stalemated — yet the crisis of repression boils ever hotter. Recent weeks have seen ever more desperate refugees again fleeing in flimsy boats. On Sunday the OAS rightly decided to tighten the economic screws. Ships that trade with Haiti will be turned back from ports in OAS member nations. Supporters of the outlaw regime will be denied visas. And European

Sound steps all, but by themselves insufficient. The partial embargo so far has failed because it left the ruling gang time to find loopholes. The biggest loophole has been the European Community, and the key commodity has been oil. The most plausible path to democracy is a complete cutoff of oil imports. The most likely way to achieve that is for the Bush administration to lean on its European allies.

compromise under credible pressure.

in Haiti's crisis may well be prompted by the increased refugee traffic. The Bush ad-

ministration's policies, in particular, seem to have been driven, shamefully, by fear of reaction to admitting thousands of poor Haitians to Florida. For months those fears led Washington to understate the repression in Hziti - and to assert the right to repatriate Haitians forcibly. The administration has won judicial support for that claim and acted on it. Even so, Haiti's poor continue to set sail, in ever larger numbers.

The United States can do much to make lent and illegal challenges,

No hemispheric policy can guarantee that boats than risk the political tides at home.

When They Choose Failure, You Don't Need to 'Understand'

WASHINGTON — Americans know all about choosing the lesser evil in politics. What happens when a country chooses the greater evil, time after time over a generation? Sudan is what happens.

Africa's largest country geographically, Sudan was once noted for its gregarious, savvy and well-educated political elite. As a crossroads of Arab and African civilizations, it promised to play a pivotal role in Third World politics when it gained independence from the British in 1956. But that elite has self-destructed, and that hope has evaporated. Sudan has run through the politics of national-ism, socialism and robber baron capitalism in a desperate search for a force strong enough to

hold the sprawling country together. None endured. The outcome is an end-ofthe-road, heart-of-darkness situation; a brutal military dictatorship ruling in the name of Islamic renewal and in the style of Idi Amin. Outsiders may never be able to understand

the hows and whys of a decision to commit national suicide. We may be able to comprehend only the grim reality that a growing number of Third World countries that once engaged the world's hopes and sympathies are broken beyond repair as modern states. But we need to be clear about the conse-

quences of such national choices. They are

By Jim Hoagland

made from weakness and frustration, not

from strength and grand design.

We should not mistake a desperate decision for a deliberate one that heralds a threatening Islamic onslaught. America does not need to confront and contain Islamic fundamentalism as a new global menace that will replace communism. There are too many diverse currents in both modern and traditional Islam, and too many national problems and conflicts in those countries where fundamentalists hold or threaten to take power.

By the same token, neither should Americans and others in the West excuse away the evil features of authoritarianism because it is cloaked in the name of Islamic "democracy" or "renewal." Westerners should not ignore the essential hostility to the West that such movements represent. Nor should we meekly accept claims to be a wave of the future with which we must come to terms for our own good.

Such a claim was asserted with unusual sophistication and appeal to Western ratio-nality by Hassan Turabi, the chief ideologist and spokesman to the outside world for the Sudanese regime, during a visit to Washing-ton this month on which he sought to mend

fences with the Bush administration. Mr. Turabi is a former dean of the law school at Khartoum University and a former attorney general. I knew him by reputation (primarily as a fierce anti-Communist) when I visited Sudan with some regularity in the 1970s to chronicle the downward spiral of the incompetent military regime that had overthrown the post-independence nationalist politicians.

The army's choice of socialist policies and Soviet support led to disaster and an abrupt turn to a local form of capitalism, financed by Sandi Arabia and the United States, that elevated official theft to an art form. Violent reaction to those excesses brought new coups and a series of increasingly brutal regimes.

Mr. Turabi denies that his government prac-

tices the human rights abuses detailed by Amnesty International and Africa Watch, or that Sudan is letting Iranian and other Islamic terrorist groups operate in Khartoum.

Khartoum's problems with Washington and

other Western capitals, he asserted, arise from misunderstanding, not from an essential conflict of interests. He surprised me by saying that the Gulf War, in which Sudan vociferously supported Saddam Hussein, had not left lasting scars on U.S.-Sudanese relations. "It was not that important in the end," he said. So much for the idea that U.S. military action

against an Arab country would inflame anti-American passions among Muslims forever.

What is important is that "a new social order is about to be realized" in the Islamic world. Whether it will be revolutionary or not "de-

pends on whether the old order accepts change

or tries to repress it. When you are frustrated,

you become revolutionary. Evoking the past then becomes a progressive movement." But when I pressed him on whether the Islamic movement he represents could ever accept the existence of Israel or of U.S. support of any kind for Israel, he responded, "No." The

movement also could never accept an American military presence in the Gulf. This is not misunderstanding between cul-tures. This is a demand for radical change in America's policies as a condition for "under-standing." It is related to Mr. Turabi's implied

request that America overlook Sudan's Imman

rights abuses and openness to terror groups. This is no way to mend fences. The Americans who listened carefully will have realized that if you take away the artful labels of "renewal" and "democracy," you have the politics of frustration and vengeance, the politics of payback. That is not a meaning choice for the Islamic world, nor a choice that America has to condone in any way.

The Washington Post.

Environmental Myopia

The "environment president" now seems mainly interested in becoming the "re-elected president." Twice in one week, on the issues of air pollution and forests, the Bush administration has handed down rulings that sacrifice long-term environmental concerns to short-term commercial and political interests. And perversely, in both instances, the administration, even while half the acreage mandated by the Endanenraging environmentalists, offers false promises to the interests whose favor it wishes to curry in this election year.

The most recent example is the decision last week by Vice President Dan Quayle and the Council on Competitiveness to allow companies to increase pollution emissions without public hearings.

Mr. Quayle argued that public reviews might delay changes in manufacturing processes to improve efficiency and competitiveness. Nevertheless, the ruling is an empty promise. The Clean Air Act - which George Bush hails as his major environmental achievement - explicitly requires public comment." The ruling is therefore likely to invite lawsuits that could deny industry the flexibility Mr. Quayle seeks. The ruling also runs counter to some state regulations requiring public review, inviting bitter legal battle. Finally, it embarrasses the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, William Reilly, whose plan to give industry some leeway within the spirit of the law was rejected.

It was not one of Mr. Reilly's better weeks.

Just as he was losing on the pollution issue, a cabinet-level committee chaired by Interior Secretary Mannel Lujan voted to override both Mr. Reilly and the Endangered Species

Act and permit logging on 1,700 acres (690 hectares) of federal land in Oregon that is home to the threatened northern spotted owl. The 1,700 acres do not amount to much. to the owl or to the loggers. At the same time. however, Mr. Lujan announced a broader "preservation plan" setting aside about 2.8 million acres for the spotted owl - about ies Act and the courts. He s plan would save half the 32,000 jobs that otherwise would be lost.

Again, false promises. Mr. Lujan's own biologists say the owl cannot survive on less than 5 million acres. Nor will all that many jobs be "saved" by cutting the owl's habitat in half. There will be a short-run saving, but loggers are already fighting relentless market forces. Automation and the industry's shift to the Southeast have cost more jobs than the owl. And when Mr. Lujan's vulnerable acreage is gone, more logging jobs will disappear.

Neither do his calculations include the jobs that will be lost in other industries if heavy

logging continues — in tourism, for example, and salmon fishing, which depends on streams undamaged by overcutting.

There are two bills in the House that would put more than 6 million acres off limits to logging. That is probably enough to save the owl, fishing and tourism. Both bills also seek to cushion the economic hardship in local communities. Neither bill is perfect: yet both seek a just balance between economic needs and the environment.

Whether the issue is clean air and jobs, or forests and jobs, the Bush administration has so far produced an unwise balance. - THE NEW YORK TIMES

For Now, America's Urban Poor Need to Be Told to Find Work

NEW YORK - The conventional wisdom blamed racism for the Los Angeles riots, but they actually seem rooted in a culture of despair beyond the reach of conventional social reform. This is the real

tragedy of Los Angeles and other Most Democrats argue that urban social programs of the kind cut by Ronald Reagan should be restored. But nobody knows how to cure ghetto ills merely by providing the poor with cash or services (welfare, education, training, jobs, health care, child care). Such programs can produce results often enough to justify their costs, but none has shown a large

impact on poverty.

None can emancipate poor individuals and families from the personal problems of early pregnancy, crime and school failure that shackle them.

The Bush administration favors measures based not on benefits but on incentives such as those advocated by Housing Secretary Jack Kemp. These include luring business into the inner city with enterprise zones, giv-

Los ANGELES — I have seen the future and it must be stopped.

Last Friday morning, walking along Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard in

south-central Los Angeles, I noticed that in shops and on the street, too,

men were gathered around radios—
the kind of thing you see during the
World Series. "What's going on?" I

said to a man in a candy store, next to a couple of buildings burned out in the

a couple of buildings burned out in the rioting after the Rodney King verdict. "They're waiting to see what the judge says on retrying Powell," he said.

Judge Stanley Weisberg, who presided over the acquittal of the four policemen who beat Rodney King, was scheduled to rule on whether one of them. I suppose Powell second be

of them, Laurence Powell, would be

tried again on the one brutality charge that the King jury could not decide.

asked. But the answer was already

dawning for me, and he repeated what

I was thinking: "It means more trou-ble and it means that you better not be

No one who has spent time in the

riot areas here believes that the loot-

ing and burning were political acts by

any definition. This was not the work

of protesters, although there is much

to protest about. It was the opportu-

nistic reaction of the gangs, criminals

and thugs most of them, and of beat-

en people on a spree - many of

whom think that the system they

rampaged against for a few days ex-

But the human instincts that start-

ed the fire this time, the spark, were

viscerally political: American justice

mocked poor people even when they

ists to loot them every day.

around here if they let Powell off."

"What do you think that means?" I

By Lawrence M. Mead ing parents greater choice of schools for their children, and expanding powers for public housing tenants to

own and manage their projects. Choice or privatization can often e ciiectivaness qi grams, but "empowerment" as a basis for social policy tends to presume exactly what is questionable — that

from employment by some external barrier - low wages, lack of jobs or child care, racial bias, inadequate skills, or welfare, which may seem to pay a person more to be dependent than to work. But research has shown that none of these factors can explain more than a small part of the problem. Jobs appear to be available to most

The effect of racial bias is mainly to limit the quality of jobs that blacks can get, not to deny them work.

the poor can be competent managers of their own lives.

If poor people behaved rationally, they would seldom be poor for long in the first place. Opportunity is more available than the will to seize it. Only 41 percent of poor adults worked at all in 1990, only 10 percent full-time year round. That is the initial reason most of them are poor. Both liberals and conservatives as-

sume that this group must be barred

'You Better Not Be Around Here ...

poor people who seek them, despite the decline in manufacturing employ-ment. There is renewed talk of a need to create jobs for the poor in bad times, yet the nonworking poor per-sist in cities such as Los Angeles and

New York even in good times.

Most jobless black youths say they can find jobs, if not good ones. Many menial jobs are done by illegal aliens, while poor Americans remain idle. Wages for unskilled jobs are low but

usually enough to avoid poverty and welfare if both parents work, as middle-class families do.

If welfare mothers worked, most would carn above the minimum wage, and the majority could get off welfare. Mothers who need child care before they can work can usually find it.

The effect of racial bias is maint to limit the quality of jobs that blacks can get, not to deny them all employment. Barriers largely explain inequality among those who do work, not idleness. Non-work seems rooted much more in the defeatism and isolation of the ghetto.
Without a "smoking gun," Ameri-

ca cannot cure poverty with the tradi-tional reformism of either the left or the right. Merely to expand government spending on the poor, or to cut it back, does not motivate the en-treached poor to take available jobs. That is why neither the Great Society nor the Reagan cra succeeded in

overcoming poverty.
Instead, the nation needs a more anthoritative social policy in which the needy are told how to live instead of being only subsidized.

Elements of this "new paternalism" have already appeared. Welfare increasingly requires that employable recipients work or enter training as a condition of support, while schools, confronted by weak families, have begun managing the lives of children, not simply teaching them. Facilities for the homeless demand that clients for the homeless demand that clients avoid drugs and crime. "Shock incarceration" programs in prisons try to instill discipline in young offenders. Such measures, which rely on pub-

lic anthority, show more potential to shape the behavior of the poor than any benefit or incentive policy, al-though hopes must remain limited. The best single cure would be to enforce the work requirement more fully. A less idle poor would not feel so powerless. Welfare mothers can be

jobiess men can be obligated to work by states in order to pay child sup-port judgments. Private jobs should be stressed, with public jobs created only as a last resort.

aid: So can men and youths, if they

live in welfare families. Some other

Dysfunctional poverty has changed.

American politics. Up through the civil rights movement, in the era of progressive politics, the big issue was whether government should do more or less to help ordinary people get ahead. Since then, the big issue has been how to manage a poor popula-tion that usually does not work. The leading question is no longer what kind of society the United

States should have or how large gov-crument should be. It is whether to enforce values, such as the work ethic. Republicans want to do this, while many Democrats resist. In progressive politics, social atmo-

ture and economic equality were at issue, but all sides assumed that the claimants — workers, blacks, feminists --- were functional.

In the current dependency politics, competence is at issue rather than instice. The dispute is over whether the poor can be held responsible for failing to function, but fundamental questions about society cannot be raised.

Politics is shifting its focus from class to conduct, and that favors conservatives. In the current campaign, Democrats complain about the econ-

omy and growing inequality, but Re-publicans are likely to win, as in the past, by talking of welfare and crime. When competence at the bottom of society is no longer at issue, then justice can be.

The writer, professor of political in-ence at New York University, is multip-of "The New Politics of Poverty: The Non-working Poor in America," yith-lished this year: He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

required to work as a condition of

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS ACO

1892: Lord Gladstone? LONDON -A London correspon-

dent writes: "A carious rumor about Mr. Gladstone's political future is: current in circles whose information is, as a rule, early and sound. It is, that there is a chance that, if the ex-Premier does win at the general election, he will seize an early opportu-nity of ennobling himself, and seeking the calm of the Upper House, thence to direct the affairs of his party. Mr. Gladstone, of course, has often asserted that he would never consent to be made a peer: but then his most positive assertions are, as all the world knows, hable

to be subsequently revised." 1917: Calm in Caracas

PARIS - In a bulletin issued last night, the Venezuelan Legation in Paris categorically denies the reports published recently to the effect that a

he's present Government, After state ing that the country is calm and prosperous, despite the difficulties cause by the European war, the communi cation adds that the news of certain persons being arrested lacks founds tion, and goes on to say that measur taken to preserve domestic order calnot be interpreted as a display of partiality in the world conflict.

1942: China Is Worried CHUNGKING - [From our New

York edition: Announcing suddenly to the world that "the future is 2005 grave" and help is urgently needed. Chinese government spokesman declared today [May 20] that many signs point to an early all out attempt by Japan to knock China out of the way. With the British hereing as 200 war. With the British hanging on to only a small strip of Burnese territory ry along the Indian frontier, the Chinese battled fiercely against forces which seemed to be increasing their revolutionary movement was on foot pressure from Bunna along the against the South American repubsional southwestern China frontier.

Other Comment

The European Family

In a celebrated speech at Zurich in 1946. Winston Churchill described "the tragedy of Europe." He compared the richness and vitality of European achievement - in culture, arts and science - with the succession of self-destructive conflicts which has beset our continent. Europe and its rivalries have been too often the cause of war, and war on a world scale. Churchill drew a deceptively simple lesson. He sought "to recreate the European family ... and provide it with a structure under which it can dwell in peace, in safety and in freedom." As I look around me, in this ever more important Parliament of Europe, I believe that all Europeans can be proud of what has been achieved.

The European family contains diverse personalities. In this, and in its need for tolerance and mutual support, it is like any family. We are all trying to preserve the rich diversity of European countries because, if that diversity is suppressed, we shall weaken Europe, not strengthen it. Decisions need to be taken as close to the citizen as is compatible with their success. But at the same time we have to strengthen the ability of Europeans to act on a European basis where the nature of a problem requires a European response. That was the necessary

balance struck at Maastricht. Oueen Elizabeth II, in her address to the European Parliament in Strasbourg on May 12, as quoted by The Daily Telegraph (London).

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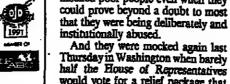
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By Richard Reeves

was itself a laughable pittance, \$495 million, at best a symbolic gesture that government at the highest level cares what happens along Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

The fact is that the established po-

litical majority and its representa-tives do not care. Fourteen of Califorma's own congressmen voted against the package — because, in their guts and their constituencies, they do not believe that the people of King's bou-levard are part of their California or their America. And what are you going to do about it, you burns? Loot? Burn your little stores down, but you are not getting to where we live to loot. We will crush you!

If we can. There is great controversy here — and investigations chaired by the man who ran both the FBI and the CIA, William Webster - about the inability of the Los Angeles Police Department to check and contain the unrest in the meanest streets of the city. Millions of words will be written explaining every detail of what happened, but I think the frightening truth can be told in one sentence: The LAPD does not have the manpower or fire-

power to stop a true riot. Los Angeles police are being criticized for retreating at the outbreak of the riot. I am not sure they had a choice. Can a few thousand men, although trained and disciplined, stand up to tens of thousands or even hundreds of thousands of undisciplined men who are just as well armed and a

lot more ready to die? I doubt that the situation is much better in several other American cities. It is almost as if we are wishing this upon ourselves in a kind of biblical judgment of our own history, particularly in matters of race.

Thirty years ago, when police dogs and fire hoses were turned on Negroes and their children in Birmingham and other segregated cities in the South, a young Negro writer of great talent, James Baldwin, captured the imagination of the nation with a small book called "The Fire Next Time" — the title taken from the Bible: "God gave Noah the rainbow sign, No more water, the fire next time!"

That fire began in 1965 in Watts.

People and the government, including
the Congress, responded by reaching
out, writing laws and checks, after that fire and the ones that followed in other cities with large black populations. Many, many of the people living in what we then called "ghettos" pros-pered during that mandated window of opportunity, and then left the poor neighborhoods. The idea that black families who made it would stay in bad neighborhoods as leaders was a misjudgment of the 1960s. They moved into another America, the one that most of us live in.

The streets quieted down, and the poor black neighborhoods drifted off the national agenda - and there were those, particularly under President Ronald Reagan, who labored mightily to get them over the edge. Now, unless we do something about it very quickly, we will see the cross fire next time. Both sides are armed now. The people who run. Washington don't much care, and tha thin blue line of police, from what

But there was hope then, and black

people making it was part of that.

I have seen here, may not hold. The army will have to come in and, perhaps, stay. Order will be restored. The rage and bitterness will be driven underground. Soon, in five years, in 10 years, I can only guess, we will have organized domestic terrorism in the United States.

Universal Press Syndicate,

agains us stain American contact conta

And they were mocked again last Thursday in Washington when barely half the House of Representatives would vote for a relief package that

OPINION

ward Pause

through ad hoc coalitions among states have concerned and willing to act.

The Maastricht agreement must be not act it may fail. Ratification by Denset agreement in against the treaty. Ratification has become a major increase, with both conservative and sold forces divided, but advocates of ratification are to win, as in Germany, where there is been a strong reaction areases.

increase the mark and against still more than the change the mark and against still more than the poorer regions of Europe. The Manual the poorer regions of Europe. The Manual the change in Britain took place before the mark and extra was agreed in December, although not be reopened by the new Delors proposed. Most of what the treaty proposes stall it contains a containing the proposes stall it contains to war of the 1991 single marks of many practical purposes currency and the containing the con is corning by way or the 1992 surge made, e. (or many practical purposes currency made exists. Social periaments for many fine ambitious terms as a policy of the individual parliaments for purposes. the cities ambitions terms at on his case, could be olocked and may be casely, could be olocked and may be made conversely or improdent it is possible that Maastrain negotiators overreached themsely.

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'Understand'

Arab country would inflance American passions among Muslims force what - important is that 'a new social order is in the Islamic world A hacher if will be revolutionary or not be pends on whether the old order accepts desperation that to repress it. When you are frustrated the potential revolutionary. Evoking the part per percent a progressive movement But after I pressed him on whether to sterile movement he represents could an accept the existence of Israel or of U.S. support of the service of Israel, he responded "No le erment and could never accept an American

ಡ್ ರಾಸ್ಟ್ ಬ್ರಾಂಕಾರ್ಯ in the Gulf. The is not misuacoerstanding between of and it is a demand for radical change in American policies as a condition for indemanual that America everlook Sudan's home The and openness to terror group. and a read carefully will have raised the first take away the artful labels of "democracy." you have the military of fragration and vengeance, the put that is not a meaning charge in the internet world, nor a choice he Amorrae has in condone in any way,

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workers blacks to ng - were functional in the current dependency pain the restaurant to the state of The The dispute is over whether held responsible for it ing to martion, but fundamental long arout society cannot be ma Polytics is shifting its foots be concluded, and that leaves arratives. In the current cane Democrats complain about the and growing inequality has 212: by taiking of welfart indus-When competence at the loss of society to no longer at issue

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Have the Courage to Tell It to Us Straight

NEW YORK — Once and only once, I knew a national leader who told the truth to his people about the most important things in their lives ... themselves.

This man told them that they were superstitions and slovenly. He denonneed their religion, customs, manners, furies and hatreds. He told them that sometimes they were so dense that they drove him mad.

mberial Nehru was not a great allnound leader. His foreign policy for In-dia was a mess of platitudes and selfdebision. About economics, Chakravarti Rajagopalachari, the first Indian gover-

ON MY MIND

nor general of India, called Nehru a goodly-headed socialist idiot. Looking back that strikes me as a little harsh, but certainly to the ballpark.

But how Nehru could lay about him when he felt that his own people were leading themselves deeper toto darkness through bigotry, casteism, violence or calcification of mind!

I wonder whether the United States will ever produce a presidential candidate who will give Americans the gift of

with about ourselves.
What we have been getting from our candidates is mostly pure smarm. They allow us to blame everybody else and comfortingly lead our little minds away from our own contributions to bigotry. asteism, violence and calcification.

We get the message that with a little conomic higgledy-piggledy, never real-ly explained, the country can solve its troubles without pain - otherwise known as higher taxes; more schoolwork and no excuses.

No excuses means none from those who not and look, none from the preachers of bigotry and those who prettify them, none from dropouts, none from politicians. And none from voters who destroy any politician who is brave enough to tell us that the bill will be high, with payments starting now.
Who will face the country straight?

Who will look it in the eye? George Bush? His campaign has become one long dreary attempt to ratio-nalize or deny his failures.

Bill Clinton - what's happened there anyway? Presented by Los Angeles with an opportunity for inspiring the country, he is fumbling it. He still has time to roll up the political safety net he lugs around and take more chances with candor, but not a lot of time. He is losing the country's attention.

Will Ross Perot have the courage to

talk straight; or will we just get a lot more down-home one-liners? So far he

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signoture, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

By A. M. Rosenthal

tablet. That worked for a while because millions of Americans wrote their own hopes on it. And about Mr. Bush and Mr. Chinton, he follows an old safe policy: Never interrupt your opponents while they are making fools of themselves.

But he says that soon he will show us his mind. If so, that will reveal whether he is capable of the hard iotellectualism. the discipline, required for telling us the truths about ourselves and our problems. If he thinks the country has to work harder, then how will he provide the jobs for those who want nothing but the chance to work?

Does he think that the jobs can be created and the neglect of the cities rectified without more taxes? Then be has to show us the balance sheet that any businessman would demand before investing money or trust in any investment salesman.

And although during campaigns can-lidates pretend that foreign affairs are no great deal now, if he wins he will be

neck deep in them the day after election. So let's have a rundown on what he will do about starvation in Africa, has presented the country with a blank aid to the former Soviet Union, the worldwide Communist Chinese missile trade and Saddam Hussein, happy, fat and born again.

President Perot - it is a massive rebuke to Messrs. Bush and Clinton that so many Americans like the idea and so few now dismiss it. And it is a compliment which he now should show he deserves. The only way is to say what he would demand of himself and the American public. Many Americans, perhaps more as

time goes on, will still want something that he will find bard to deliver evidence that be could run a government and understand the delicate, essential balances that make it a democracy, not a borse. But win, place or show, Ross Perot if

be is brave enough can certainly do one thing. He can talk straight to the public and himself. That could help the country look itself in the eye, the essential price of starting to recover from Los Angeles. The New York Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Too Clever for Space

The shuttle astronants' achievement in recovering a satellite by muscle power alone should not conceal the failure of the too-clever tools NASA gave them. They should have been in a position to try nets, ropes and lassos (the still effective technology of the Stone Age); an inflatable rubber collar (Victorian era); or a tow book (Iron Age) fixed with contemporary Supergine.

The apparently trivial omissions of a

\$10 hook on the satellite and a \$500 tool kit on the shuttle are symptoms of a dangerously lopsided vision. Plans for long-term missions in space, to the moon and to the planets, will call not only for perfectionist high technology. but for the flexible and repair-tolerant design that gives scope for human inge-mity. Columbus took this for granted. and even in the 1930s, British naval manuals gave instructions for raising a battleship's anchors by hand. What are astronauts but space sailors?

JAMES WIMBERLEY. Strasbourg

Not Exactly the Falklands

Regarding "In the Kuril Commanum, Okinawa Offers Instruction" (Opinion, May 15) by Hans Binnendijk:

In his otherwise thoughtful and con-structive article, Mr. Binnendijk made a comparison between the Japanese/Russian impasse over the Kuril Islands and the price Britain was prepared to pay for the Falkland Islands. But there is no comparison, strategic or otherwise.

The Falklands affair represented a last-chance throw of the dice, stupidly given to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher by the Argentine junta, to re-suscitate her low political ratings. Her gamble paid off, in terms of military victory, but at the cost of hundreds of needless deaths on both sides.

Politically, reality has now caught up with Mrs. Thatcher, who has been consigned to the dustbin of history by her own Conservative Party.

> FRANK RUSSELL Dublin.

Présumé Innocent

Regarding "Americans Don't Need to Apologize for a Jury" (Opinion, May 5) by William Safire:

Mr. Safire states that the French system "does not give the accused the presumption of innocence." He is in error. Article IX of the Declaration of the Rights of Man, proclaimed

by the French National Assembly on Aug. 29, 1789, has been part and parcel of French constitutional principle ever since, and it states: "As every man is ned innocent until he has been declared guilty, if it should be considered necessary to arrest him, any undue harshness that is not required to secure his person must be severely curbed by law." Granted, principles are not every-

thing. Maybe Mr. Safire had in mind instances of violation of that principle and meant that no such instances could be found in the United States? This curiously persistent Anglo-Sax-

on misconception about French law should surely not he perpetuated by a journalist of Mr. Salire's stature.

JACQUES ROMAN. Bangkok.

The Weight of the Past

Regarding "America's Legacy of Black Slavery Wan't Soon Fade Away" (Opinton, May ?) by William Pfaff:

Praise for Mr. Pfaff's article on the unique situation of African Americans. We Americans sometimes like to deinde ourselves that as ours is a young country, we are free of the weight of the past. After the Civil War, many Americans in both the North and the South breathed a sigh of relief at the thought that the "great accountability" had at last been lifted. This was premature, to say the least. The heinous effects of centuries of slavery and revilement cannot be wished away,

JOHN MONAHAN.

From Guns to Locomotives

Regarding "The Impregnable U.S. Military Might as Well Serve" (Opinion,

May 5) by William Pfaff: I am reading the International Herald Tribune as I sit on a high-speed train, comfortably traveling from one major city to another. The food cart has just passed, and I have three hours of uninterrupted, peaceful working time ahead of me. I had arrived at the train station 15 minntes before my train's departure, and didn't need to check to since I had my ticket and seat reservation.

When I arrive, there will be no waiting for luggage, no long walk to the exit, and no two-hour trip to the center of town, since that is where I come in.

Fiction? No - it is France's TGV high-speed train, whose development was underwritten by French taxpayers. Mr. Pfaff suggests that the U.S. mili-tary establishment would be better em-

ployed building such civilian projects than putting more Stealth planes in the sky. I wholeheartedly agree.

U.S. city and state governments are finding the money for infrastructure projects, such as the Texas high-speed train and the Los Angeles light rail system. Either the money for those con-tracts will go to foreigners (the French, Germans or Japanese, who dominate high-speed train construction) or the military suppliers will change their businesses. They want to save their profits, Washington wants to save their jobs. As long as we are going to keep military spending up, let's move toward projects that benefit civilians.

JENNIFER DECKER. London.

Almost Shopping With ... Regarding "Almost on the Town With Dietrich" (Meanwhile, May 15);

Unlike John Godfrey Morris, I never spent time in freshly liberated Paris with Marlene Dietrich. But I did spend an enchanted moment a few feet from her in a most unlikely place - the bousewares section of Bloomingdale's, in New York — one Saturday morning about 30 years ago. What I overheard is less inti-

mate but perhaps even more revealing of the real Dietrich: Saleswoman (sixtyish, in comfortable shoes; " ... and this enamel casserole is wonderfully easy to clean. But we

wouldn't have to worry about that, would we, Miss Dietrich? Dietrich (ageless, in heels): "Ob? 1 wouldn't know about you, lady, but I

> MORTON PUNER. Saint-Tropez, France.

We Abandoned the Cities. Now We Better Remember

By Anna Ouindlen

D HILADELPHIA — The block on I which my father grew up half a century ago is a truncated little street that leads nowhere. If it were a foot or two narrower, the map makers might have called it an alley.

The houses are identical, two-story attached brick buildings with bay windows on the top floor, an over-obvious attempt at grandeur.

In this quiet backwater in the southwestern part of the city, the children of Irish-Catholic families played in the late

MEANWHILE

afternoons after they had changed from their parochial school uniforms. A po-lice officer walked by twice a day, talking to the people he knew so well.

My father remembers that in one 15minute span when he was 8 years old, he was hit by four people to whom he was not related: the cop; the neighbor whose window he had drawn upon with spit; the priest who saw him messing with a statue, and the nun who saw the priest whack him and wanted to second the

motion. So be grew.

Today the kids on the block are black. The house where the seven Quindlen children were raised, the boys packed

two to a bed, has long been empty.

The small setback porch is still covered with debris from the fire that gutted the building several years ago. There is plywood nailed over the glassless win-

dows and the doorless doorway. This was a prosperous neighborhood, a way station to something better. To-day it is a poor one, a dead end. Charred interiors are common. So are crime, drugs and a sense of going nowhere.

Since Los Angeles hurst into flames.

we Americans have cast a net of blame in our search for who abandoned America's cities. The answer is simple. We did. Over my lifetime prosperity in America has been measured in moving vans, back yards and the self-congratulatory sentence, "I can't remember the last time I went to the city." America became a circle of suburbs surrounding an in-

creasingly grim urban core. At first there was a synergy between the two; we took the train to the city to work and shop, then fled as the sun went down. But by the 1970s we no longer needed to shop there because of the mails.

And by the 1980s we no longer had to work there because of the now-you-seeit rise of industrial parks and office complexes. Pseudo-cities grew up, built of chrome, glass and homogeneity. Half of America now lives in the burbs, We abandoned America's cities.

Ronald Reagan and George Bush did, too, and so did many Democrats, truth be told. And they are going to have to ante up now. But it is not enough anymore to let those boys take all the responsibility. They don't carry it well enough,

I understand bow Eugene Lang felt

when he gave a speech at his old grade school and, overwhelmed by the emptiness of words, offered all the students in

the class a chance to go to college. I have heard the argument that Mr. Lang's largess takes government off the book. But I bet it is not compelling for kids who might have gone down the drain if one man had not remembered where he came from, before he moved along to someplace greener, richer, better. Or for the kids who have, because no

benefactor visited their classroom. Over the years I have heard about sister-city programs between places in America and places abroad, places like Minsk or Vienna. Pen pals, Cultural exchange. Volunteer philanthropy. All the while, 20 minutes away from the suburbs have been cultures and lives and problems about which we are shamefully ignorant. I like the sister-city concept. Short Hills and Newark. South-central Los Angeles and Simi Valley. Both sides henefit.

The pols will lose interest in the cities soon enough again, because so many city residents are poor and powerless and not white. It would be nice to think of Congress as the home of idealists. but thinking like that makes you feel awfully foolish. America's cities will prosper when America's prosperous citizens demand it. When they remember their roots.

I have walked many times down blocks like the one where my father grew up. I have been a poverty tourist with notebook, but I never felt ashamed of it until now. On that little street were the ghosts of the people who brought me to being, and the flesh-and-blood kids who will be my children's companions in the 21st century. You could tell by their eyes that they

couldn't figure out why I was there. They were accustomed to being ignored, even by the people who had once populated their rooms. And as long as t continues. America's cities will hurst and hurn, hurst and burn, over and over. The New York Times.

Like a Third World City

T OS ANGELES could have been any Third World city caught in tribal warfare. The ancient rage of one ethnic group boiled over after years of frustration with politicians who have an amazing ability to depy the obvious; that racism exists in America. For decades, the American leadership has lectured the world about human rights and democra-cy. But today America looks naked to the rest of us. It is still a developing country in a social sense; its police need as much training in treating minorities humanely as do the troops of Latin oligarchies.

- Seema Sirohi, Washington correspondent for the Calcutta Telegraph, commenting in the Los Angeles Times.



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AMERICAN TOPICS

Hear Ye. Hear Ye! Constitution Amended

The newly ratified amendment dealing with congressional pay officially has become part of the constitution with certification by the federal archivist, 203 years after it was first proposed. The amendment "has become valid." to all intents and purposes, as a part of the Constitution of the United States," the archivist, Don Wilson, said Monday in certifying that the amendment had been ratified by threefourths of the states. It became official on Tuesday when it was published in the Federal Regis-

The bill, which becomes the 27th Amendment to the constitution, prohibits Congress from voting itself midterm pay raises. The amendment was first proposed in 1789 but it was not until this month that Michigan became the 38th state, and the last of the needed three-fourths, to ratify the measure.

Some members of Congress doubted the validity of the new amendment, but the speaker of the House, Thomas S. Foley, Democrat of Washington, said he expected the measure would be added to the constitution without any challenge. The House, however, tentatively set a vote on a resolution reaffirming the ratification process for the 27th Amendment

Short Takes

TV's innely Maytag repairman, who spends his days doing crossword puzzles and playing solitaire because Maytag washing machines are so well built they almost never need fixing, is observing his 25th year on television. The role, originally created



GUARDING HIS HEADGEAR - A member of a U.S. Navy honor guard holding his cap as a helicopter landed at the Pentagon in Washington. The guard was out for the arrival of Nursultan A. Nazarbayev, the president of Kazakhstan.

by Jesse White, was taken over in indirected the owner of a housing 1989 by Gordon Jump, Accord- development in the suburb of ing to Leo Burnett Co., the advertising agency that devised the commercial, the lonely repairman is "the longest-running live ad character on network television." Such a record, writes Stu-art Elliott in The New York Times, "is remarkable for Madison Avenue, which is so enamored of 'New!' and 'Improved!' that its motto might well be Evanesceuce is forever.

A federal jury in Washington

Drought Compounds Agonies of Mozambique War By David B. Ottaway

Washington Past Service MACHAZE, Mozambique — Roda Simango decided in February that she had had enough. Food and water were

running out, and the rebels who controlled the area could no

longer provide for her village. So under cover of night, she and her family set out with 50 other villagers for the nearest district center, where, she assumed they would find sustenance. After a 17-hour walk, they reached this isolated town in Manica Province, only to discover that here, too, food and water were in short supply. Since 1984, Machaze has been cut off by guerrillas who

have been fighting the government. Because the rebels control the roads, Machaze is dependent on airlifted food There are scores of such towns scattered across Mozam-

bique, each clinging to survival as a decade of civil war combines with the worst drought in memory to place thousands in peril. The situation in Mozambique - which is already among

the world's poorest countries and has one of the highest infant mortality rates - is the worst anywhere in southern Africa, said Mark Latham, director of the UN World Food Program operation here.

Drought during a civil war is "a total disaster on top of a long-running emergency," Mr. Latham said.

I foresee deaths in very large numbers," he added. "We can't reach a very large part of the population because of the

security situation or the breakdown in the roads and rail-

In addition, donors are at odds with the government over a \$150 tax levied on every ton of food sent through Mozambique's airports to rebel-dominated areas. An airlift for central Sofala Province, supported by the Dutch government and the World Food Program, has been stymied since March

because donors have refused to pay the tax. Machaze is situated about 180 kilometers (110 miles) southwest of the port city of Beira in central Mozambique. Like its 23,000 regular inhabitants, the 170 war refugees anxiously await the next airlift of food. On May 7, only 150 bags of commeal remained - enough to sustain the town for

Each war refugee is allotted 5 kilograms (11 pounds) of airlifted food per month. According to UN refugee officials, that provides 600 to 700 calories per day, less than half the 1,600 calories theoretically needed to avoid starvation. The refugees have supplemented the commeal with cashew muts,

fruit, leaves and, occasionally, game.

The lack of rainfall has made farming impossible, said the town administrator, David Antonio.

"We don't remember a situation as bad as this one," he said. "People here planted three times but got nothing at

The United Nations estimates that 3.1 million Mozambicans will need food aid this year, 1,2 million more than had to be fed during a drought emergency last year.

"If we can supply food to 2 out of the 3 million, we'll be doing very well," Mr. Latham told journalists who had been

invited to drought-stricken areas by the UN Development Throughout the region, children displayed the pot bellies swollen feet and skeletal arms that doctors said were signs of acute malnutrition. In several villages, people were eating

roots from monyenza trees, which smelled like turnips but Hundreds of refugees could be seen streaming from rebelcontrolled areas into government-held towns in search of food and water. Some reportedly were dying of thirst while walking from one town to another or trying to get to Zimbabwe. In many places like Machaze, where people were drawing water from the last two working wells, water was as

scarce as food. The dwindling water supplies are as worrying as the food shortages to President Joaquim Chissano, UN relief agency officials and local administrators. Rivers such as the Limpo-po, which runs halfway across southern Africa, and the ngwe are scarcely flowing now, at the end of what should have been the rainy season. Ordinarily, they would be full

The situation has not yet taken on the proportions of droughts in Ethiopia during the 1970s and '80s, when hundreds of thousands died. But some UN officials clearly see the potential for the same kind of mass starvation in Mozan

Fujimori Praises OAS for No-Sanction Resolution

NASSAU, Bahamas - President Alberto Fujimori of Peru said Tuesday he was pleased with a resolution adopted by the Organiza-tion of American States that urged a swift return to democracy in Peru but avoided imposing sanctions.

Mr. Fujimori said he was returning home "very satisfied" with the "ample generosity shown by the foreign ministers."

The 34 nations of the organization passed a weakly worded reso-Intion late Monday on Peru's political crisis after hearing Mr. Fujimori explain his militarybacked decision April 5 to suspend the constitution, dissolve Congress and shut down the judicial system.

Mr. Fujimori said the moves were necessary to help him combai a violent rebel insurgency, drug

trafficking and endemic corruption among lawmakers and judges. He agreed to shorten his initial 12month plan to re-establish democratic rule in Peru. . .

The resolution avoided condemning or deploring Mr. Fujimori's actions and did not approve any sanctions against his govern-

The resolution effectively lent the cooperation of the Washingtonbased organization to Pern's president, despite the disapproval that the regional body has voiced since his coup de force.

In an address to the group Monday, Mr. Fujimori called for a direct democracy that he said would include a new constitution, broad publication of government initiarect popular election to political trolled states.

"In no more than five months we will see the establishment of a democratic constitutional congress, incinding the direct representatives of the people," Mr. Fujimori said. With this, Peru will have achieved full constitutional legitimacy."

Mr. Fujimori described Peru's political parties, which he campaigned against as a maverick candidate for president in 1991, as "hidden dictatorships."

He vowed not to prohibit the parties, but said his proposals alled for "direct participation of the citizenry instead of the tradi-

tional elitist dialogue of party chieftains and union bosses.

ers, Mr. Fujimori coupled his call for elections with an invitation to the organization "to participate with us in this process" by advising on electoral procedures and furnishing official observers.

Mr. Fujimori said Tuesday that he felt confident his government would win up to 93 percent support in the next legislative elections. He said the voting would be "totally transparent" and monitored by in-

ternational observers. He denied being a dictator and said that while he was not against political parties in his country, he demanded more fair play within

their leadership. After Mr. Fujimori's speech, the In a seeming retreat from more foreign minister of Uruguay, Herdefiant positions taken in previous tor. This Espiell, who is chairing

But Mr. Gros Espiell did have objections. He said the Democratic Constitutional Congress, which is to be elected in five months, had an "excessively long" time to revamp the constitution. The length of time was not specified.

The United States, which has been following the organization's lead in dealings with Peru, also welcomed Mr. Fujimori's timetable.

"If what we have heard today is translated into real and rapid movement by the government of Pern toward a democratic resolution of this crisis, the U.S. will appland it, do what it can to support it, and defend it from its detractors," said Lawrence S. Eagleburger, the deputy secretary of

Discussions on reshaping Europe began years ago.

Arlington, Virginia, to pay

\$850,000 to a group of fair-bous-

ing plaintiffs for having used

only white people as models in

its advertising. The plaintiffs ar-gued that the whites-only ads

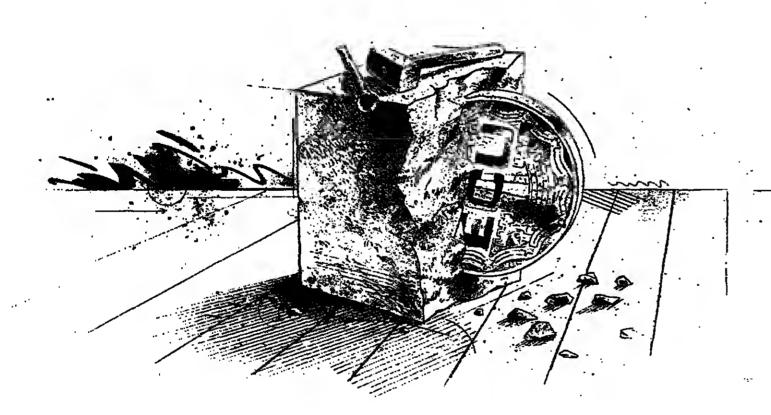
over a five-year period got across

the message that blacks were not

welcome. Legal experts said the verdict might be the largest ever

in a housing discrimination case.

Arthur Highee



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shareholders' equity, ABN AMRO Bank ranks among the world's top twenty banks and as a leader in Europe. Our European network comprises 1570 branches in 20 countries.

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Marcos, Protesting Vote, Defies Court Order

R. Marcos on Tuesday after she defied a court order to scree it on Mrs. Marcos. appear on currency violation charges.

Mrs. Marcos, who was a candidate for president in

discussions with foreign diplomats the meetings on Peru, seemed to

elections on May 11, had announced that she would boycott all court cases against her in protest against alleged ballot-rigging. Mrs. Marcos, he bidow of former President Ferdmand E Marcos is in fifth place in the latest tally in the presidential bailoting. After failing to show up for a similar hearing on Monday, Mrs. Marcos boycotted committal proceedings on Tuesday before Judge Teresita Flores in Manila on charges of failing to report dollar deposits in

"She is supposed to be arraigned." Judge Pieres add reporters after issuing all order in court for the frame-diate arrest of Mrs. Marcos. "She has been notified properly and her presence is necessary in court."

Remers

Judge Flores said her staff was preparing the arrest warrant but it was up to the police to decide when to

Mrs. Marcos was not immediately available for comment. Her lawyer, Antonio Coronel, said she understood the consequences of her actions and was prepared to go to prison.

It was the second court hearing in two days that Mrs. Marcos had boycotted to dramatize her protest ainst alleged cheating in the election.

President Corazou C. Aquino's government has filed 54 criminal and civil cases against Mrs. Marcos. accusing her of corruption, tax evasion and unauthorized currency transfers.

Former Defense Secretary Fidel V. Ramos on Tuesday piled up a 354,000-vote lead over Miniam D. Sanuago in their battle for the presidency, with more than a third of the estimated 25 million votes counted.

Lawrence Welk Dies in California, Popular TV Bandleader Was 89

By Peter B. Flint New York Times Service

Swiss bank accounts.

Lawrence Welk, 89, the bandeader whose bubbly brand of Chanipagne music" shaped the ongest-Tunning show in television history, died of pneumonia Sunday

in Santa Monica, California. With diligence, drive and a cheery "ah-one an' ah-two," the self-taught maestro became one of the TV americances who defined the viewing nables of a generation.

Mr. Welk presided over The

Lawrence Welk Show' on Saturday evenings from 1955 to 1971. when it was dropped because spon-sors said its audience was loc old, too rural and too sedate.

Undaunted, Mr. Weik signed up more than 250 independent television stations in the United States Lorraine, then a part of Germany.

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television for 11 more years.

He was a taskmaster, demanding from his performers hard work, thrift and self-discipline.

He became, after Bob Hope, the second-wealthiest performer in show business.

Components of his multimilliondollar conglomerate include a music library and ownership of the to jaity rights to 20,000 songs.

Among inem are the entire body of Jerome Kern's work, which he bought for \$3.2 million in 1970. Mr. Welk was born in the prairie

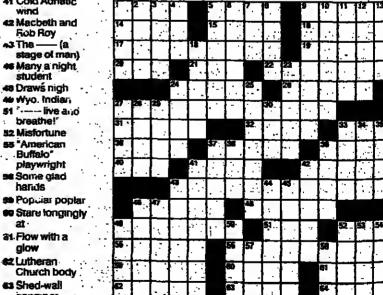
village of Strasburg, North Dakota, one of eight children of the former Christine Schwab and Ludwig Welk, immigrants from Alsace-

turned farmer. The boy dropped out of the fourth grade to farm until he was 21.

At night, his father taught him the accordion, and from the age of 13 he carned money playing at social gatherings. At 17, he played in local bands and formed a group.

At 24, he put together a six-piece band called the Hotsy-Totsy Boys. He moved to Los Angeles, who his show was first telecast. In 1955, when he was 52, his coast-to-coast

TV program began its record run. Still, he never overcame his shyess and used prompters for even brief announcements. He barred cigarette and beer ads, hired no comedians for fear of off-color okes and deleted suggestive lynes from the orchestra's material



O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska

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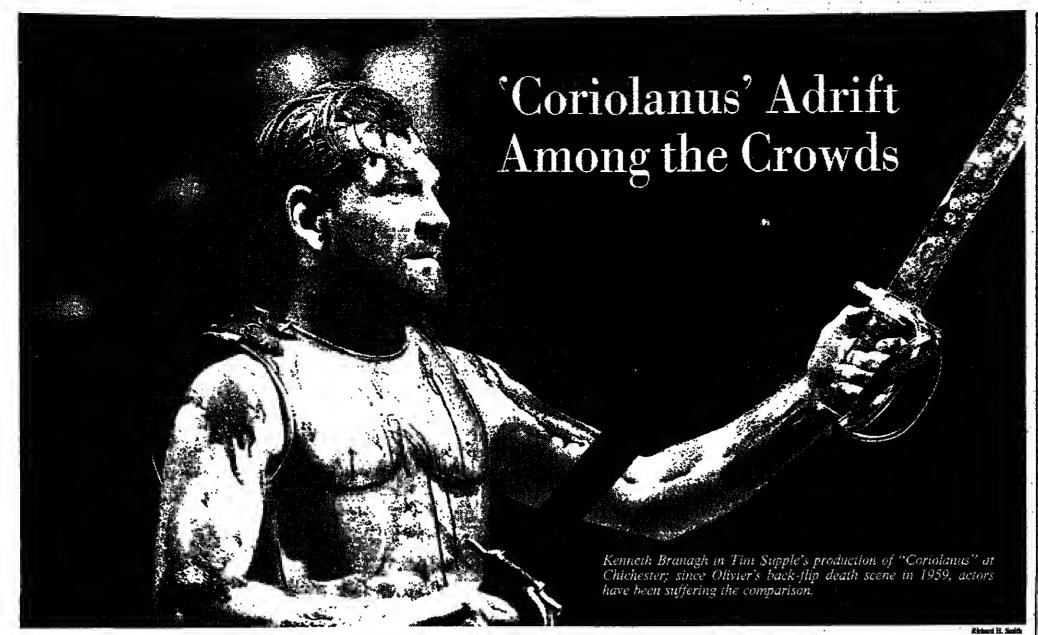
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By Sheridan Morley rnational Herald Tribune

ONDON -- One of the tests of a great "Coriolanus," or even a good one, is how well he dies. Ever since, at Stratford in 1959. Olivier did that literally death-defying backward flip over a 20-foot balcony, to hang about in midair as nervous tribunes caught him by the upturned ankles, actors have been suffering the comparison. Only Alan Howard (again at Stratford, 15 years ago) offered a rival image as he was lifted toward the heavens on the crossed spears of his erstwhile supporters.

By those standards, Kenneth Branagh in the new staging that opens the summer season at Chichester is not a contender, though he manages a perfectly adequate military antihero, albeit not much belped by his director, Tim Supple, who seems not yet to have decided what this tragedy is

local amateurs onto its vast open stage and 50 of them duly turn up to play the friends, Romans and countrymen to whom Coriolanus so signally fails to appeal. The prob-lem is that they become the sole focus of an evening that has no other, neither Supple nor Branagh manages to drive the play forward in any recognizable direction. Either "Conolanus" is the tragedy of a

fundamentally decent man destroyed by his inability to negotiate, or it is the story of a tyrant unwilling to come to terms with even a show of democracy. Neither theory seems to apply here, and as a result the play drifts from crowd scene to crowd scene

with no internal energy or purpose. Richard Briers manages a thoughtful Menenius, and Judi Dench (in her Chichester debut) is a suitably warlike Volumnia, but Branagh crucially lacks both the arrogance and the charisma to draw us into a production that is full of sound and fury

yet ultimately signifying very little.

Back on the London Fringe, the Almeida in Islington continues its winning Unless maybe it is about crowds. Chichester has always been good at dragooning revival by Jonathan Kent of Pirandello's

tion by David Hare. This is the one about the complaisant busband, played by Richard Griffiths in a gargantuan performance reminiscent of Sidney Greenstreet, who exacts a terrible revenge on his wife's lover by setting him up as the fall guy in a duel. But it is also the one about the death of the heart and Kent has managed to make of it a stylish, sensually chilly thriller. Nicola Pagett as the faithless wife and

BRITISH THEATER

David Yelland as the inane lover complete a triangle in which all three players are victims of their own inability to come to any terms with their romantie senses, but it is Griffiths for whom one feels the most sympathy. A great bear of a man, trapped inside his passions but unable to let any of them out, he stands as the massive center of an otherwise light revenger's tragedy, one from which it is possible to trace a clear line to such later works as Pinter's "Betrayal" (also recently revived in similar style by the same director at this address).

Rules of the Game" is now 70 years old but utterly timeless in its look at a marriage and a life from which all passion has been not so much spent as drained. These are bloodless people, which is why death comes so easily to at least one of them. The other two then face nothing worse than a living death in their own company and a kind of mutual heart failure that has lost none of its terrible power over an audience. Pirandello brings us to Coward and Stoppard and Gray as well as Pinter: He was

Time has not, however, been so kind to Joe Orton, who comes up looking well past his sell-by date in a creaking, terrible reviv-al of "Loot" at the Lyric Hammersmith.

the first modern moralist.

If ever a play needed a fast-paced, confident and agile staging, this deadly farce of open coffins and closed minds is the one. desperately insecure, slow-starting and low-keyed disinterment that suggests that somewhere in rehearsal unaccountably lost once regarded as a classic.

Dry as a martini and cold as ice, "The faith in the whole enterprise and its ability

to raise any laughter.
When "Loot" first opened in Bournemouth almost 30 years ago, two dozen old ladies stormed out of the Pavilion Theatre to protest the author's attitudes to sex, patriotism and, perhaps above all, the infinite corruptibility of the kang arm of the law. If the intervening three decades have done nothing else, they have at least established that Orton was right to be a little suspicious of the vintage British bobby. But the present production seems torn between a contemporary satire and a Wildean high comedy, with the result that no coherent playing style has been allowed to emerge.

Orton is admittedly not easy, in that he wrote Brian Rix farces in the language of the Victorians, but somewhere along the way it should still be possible to define a dent and agile staging, this deadly farce of open coffins and closed minds is the one. Instead, what we get at Hammersmith is a seems to find that particular balancing act totally beyond them, with only David Troughton as the manic Truscott able octhe director, Peter James, and his cast have casionally to remind us why "Loot" was

At Glyndebourne, 'Grimes' Opens Old Theater's Last Year

By Henry Pleasants

LYNDEBOURNE. England — The Glyndebourne Fes-tival Opera opened its season a good three weeks before one can reasonably expect weather suitable to the traditional evening-dress picnick-ing and strolling through flower

Why so early? Because this is the last season in the old theater that was built in the backyard of Sir John Christie's ancient and spacions Sussex estate 58 years ago. The foundations for a new modern opera house, which is to be completed in 1994, are already being laid. There will be

The timing of the present sea-son was determined by the build-ing schedule. There are already visual losses and detoms. Gone is the walled-in flower garden and gone, too, the Mildmay tearcom, now removed to a relatively dis-

tant but more spacious marquee.
Mildmay! There's a name for
you. Andrey Mildmay (19001953) was the soprano who married Christie and for whom he had his theater built. She sang Susanna, Zerlina and Norina in the inaugural seasons.

The new house will seat 1,150 plus standing room for 40 at £10 (\$18) a head.

This year's festival begins with a new production by Trevor Nunn of Benjamin Britten's "Peter Grimes," not previously given at Glyndebourne. With its sea-scapes and Aldeburgh townscapes, it is a difficult work to stage on Glyndebourne's tiny stage, with its technical inadequacies. But Num and his designer, John Gunter, have managed it ingeniously and faithfully, if somewhat claustrophobically. They are assisted by a cast strong. in the supporting roles representing and sometimes caricaturing

the townspeople. The thorny problem for any production of "Peter Grimes" is the casting of the title role, Britten, himself something of a koner, saw Grimes as a visionary fisherman, a loner at odds with a narrow, ingrown, complacent, conformist community,

But what the community holds against him is not his vi-sions but his dubicus record in the treatment of boy appren-tices, including the deaths of two. His behavior toward Ellen Orford, the lovely widow and schoolmistress who would befriend and even marry him, is impardionably sairly and brutal.

The role was written, of course, for Peter Pears, and he, alone among the many who have undertaken it, was able to project it in a way to excite sympathy. The Glyndebourne's Grimes is an American, Stephan Drakulich, who even more con-spicuously than others, does not He gives a strong, dedicated

The foundations for a new, modern opera house are being laid.

performance, but leaves one asking miscast or misdirected?

There is a vocally and dramatically attractive Ellen Orford in Vivian Tierny, a splendid Cap-tain Balstrode in Alan Opie and an exemplary and vital contri-bution by the London Philhar-monic Orchestra under Glynde-bourne's music director, Andrew Davis

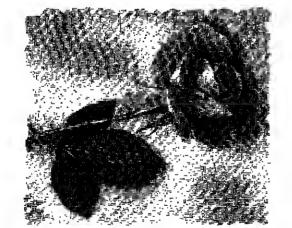
"Peter Grimes" remains in repertoire through June 15 along with revivals of earlier productions of "Cosl fan tutte", and "Jenufa." The other new production will be Tchaikovsky's "The Queen of Spades," beginning June 15, followed by Britten's "Death in Venice," from July 3. The season closes with a gala moneyson closes with a gala money-raising concert on July 24. After that, the house comes down,

Sir George Christie, Sir John and Lady Audrey's son and heir, hopes to reopen on May 28, 1994, 60 years to the day after the inauguration in 1934.

Henry Pleasants is a Londonbased author and critic who specializes in music and opera.



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Furious Women: A Matthus Triple Threat

By James Helme Sutcliffe

CHWETZINGEN, Germany - As a Komische Oper (composer, conductor, designer and two singers) joined forces with the Deutsche Oper (director and the remaining five singers) and the Stuttgart Radio Symphony Orchestra (17 players) to bring out this festival's world premiere, Siegfried Matthus's "Desdemona and her Sisters."

Matthus continued his series of female por-traits ("Omphale," "Judith") with a feministic triple threat derived from Christine Brückner's novel "Furious Speeches by Furious Women": Megara, the celebrated hetaera of ancient Athens; Desdemona of Shakespeare, and a modern Judith, Judy, in prison for murdering her lover,

sung with fulminating conviction by Karan effects for three players, piano, celesta and harp Armstrong, Lucy Peacock and Yvonne Wied- as well as the all-pervading twang of electric struck. All of them rebel against the tyranny of bass guitar. But despite difficult, demanding men, represented by an anonymous beer-swill- writing, it supports each of the three women ing, rock-and-rolling male quartet, strikingly sung by Clemens Bieber, Uwe Peper, Peter Edel-

mann and Josef Becker.

Matthus calls his new work "Opera Monologues," but although all three women have long-ish scenas alone in which they present their cases, they are soon reacting to one another's situations as a trio. After Judy's violent outburst of hate at being father-dominated, the tender Biblical verse praising female beauty is shaped into an exquisite seven-part madrigal of reconciliation such as only Matthus among contemporary German composers has the courage to write.

The orchestral scoring is dominated by the sound of four clarinets, complex percussion with colors peculiar to their character.

Reinhart Zimmermann, the designer, fol lowed suit by giving each of the women red, green or blue neon poles to identify their scenes against a mirror background reflecting venetian blinds, office facades or the audience itself. Götz Friedrich's direction characterized each fury individually, and Rolf Reuter's nervous conducting exposed the muscle in the score.

The opera enters the Komische Oper reper-

James Helme Sutcliffe is a Berlin-based critic



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From a Vermont Bank, Kipling Secrets

ARLBORO, Ver-mont — A century ago, Rudyard Kip-ling and his newly-

The great British writer, born in India in 1865, had decided to settle near his wife's family in a hilly farming village just outside Brattleboro. Kipling was enchanted with the snow, which he had never seen, and with the sound of sleigh bells.

Life seemed to go well.

The Kiplings had two children and he wrote "The Jungle Book,"

summoning tales of the Indian hills from his childhood memories while line Balestier so suddenly, eight seated in the study of a new home days after he arrived in London from India. He had rushed to Eng-

he had built overlooking the Connecticut Valley.

But in 1896, four years after arriving in Vermont, Kipling and his family filed to England in embarassment after the American press sensationalized a trial in which the author charged his alcoholic brothant of the product of t

The Kinlings departed so hurriedly they left behind their furniture, family photographs and the box in the bank. Kinling died in 1936.

Last month the bank, which for

box, decided to give it to Mariboro College here, which has a growing collection of Kipling material. The opening was awaited with anticipation by Kipling devotees because Mrs. Kipling, the guardisin

spondence. The box has been opened several Kipling's personal life.

author charged his alcoholic broth-cr-in-law with threatening to kill that Kipling may have had a homo-scanal affair with Balestier. But a by they left behind their furniture, family photographs and the box in the bank. Kipling died in 1936.

Last month the bank, which for many years had also forgotten the box, decided to give it to Mariboro

College here which has a covering. Belestier wrote; "bears College here which has a covering the second to the second

up like the brave child she is. She counts the days; but she is strong."
At the time, Kipling and Belestier were jointly writing a novel,
"The Naulaidia," about a Califorof her husband's privacy and repu-tation, had systematically de-stroyed much of his private corre-prove to be one of Kipling's least

Among the other contents of the times in the last few weeks and its box is a copy of the Kiplings' wedcontents inspected; what has been found so far sheds some light on 1892. It was winessed by one of Balestier's friends, the novelist There has long been a mystery Henry James.

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The foundations for a new. modem opera house are being laid.

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MEDIA MARKETS

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A Crop of New Titles In Magazine Wasteland

By Deirdre Carmody

EW YORK — Optimism has re-emerged in the magazine industry, with a crop of new titles zine industry, with a crop of new titles waiting to emerge after a long barren period. Volume, for example, hopes to debut on Sept. 7. The initial test issue of the hip hop magazine, a joint venture between Time Publishing Ventures, and Quincy Jones, the film, television and record producer, is to be finished in a month.

"The advertising response has been fantastic," said Robin Wolaner, vice president of Time Publishing Ventures.

The start-up has not been without its difficulties, however.

Earlier this month, Russell Simmons, the chairman of Rush Communications and co-

founder of the magazine with Mr. Jones, resigned. In a cryp-tic statement he said he had envisioned a magazine for the hip-hop generation but that it had "developed more into a publication for a generation that has been influenced by hip-hop," a music-and-dance

Target audiences range from hip-hop fans to the Ralph Lauren set.

The statement was widely interpreted as meaning that the magazine about a black music form had become too white.

"We've never said this was a black magazine," a Time Publishing executive said. "It's for both black and white readers."

Jonathan Van Meter, the editor, was even more emphatic, saying that his staff was insulted by the suggestion that the magazine was "too white." "There are seven blacks on an 11person staff, and all five of the top editors besides me are black," be said. "We are very interested in black music and black issues. we're more like a black-influenced Rolling Stone, but it's for anyone who listens to the music." He added, "What this really comes down to are philosophical differences about how broad and mainstream the magazine should become."

OLUME will be in direct competition with The Source, a hip-hop culture monthly now in its second year. That magazine just signed on John Singleton, director of the film "Boyz N the Hood," as a contributing editor.

Another embryonic magazine, The Industry, promises to provide gossip about music, movies, media, publishing, advertising and fashion. Its founder and editor in chief, Adam Moss, was distored the definent 7 Days and is convently a consultent to The

editor of the defunct 7 Days and is currently a consultant to The

Seed money for a direct-mail test was provided by several top magazine executives including John Mack Carter, director of development at Hearst Magazines; Christopher Meigher, president of Time Inc. s New York magazine division; Ms. Wolaner of Time Publishing Ventures, Jack Kliger, publisher of Glamour, and Phillip Motitit, former editor of Esquire.

Returns are still coming in from the test and are being integrated into a business plan that will be shown to prospective investors next month. They include publishing institutions, venture capitalists and foreign investors.

By presenting itself as both a trade magazine for media executives and a good gossipy read for the general reader. The Industry is locing a tricky line. Mr. Moss said, however, that he was thrilled with the results of the test, which was sent to trade and consumer lists. "We knew the trade lists would be strong," he said. "The big surprise was how well the consumer also polled."

Over at Polo Ralph Lauren, a company not known for being averse to publicity, reticence reigns. When asked what she could say about the new magazine the company is working on, the director of publicity replied, "Nothing," "And if you use my quote," she added quickly, "You can't use my name."

More informative reports in the trade media say that Ralph

Lauren is teaming up with Hearst Magazines to produce a tony

See MEDIA, Page 13

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GOLD

BA Boosts Earnings to Outpace Rivals By Erik Ipsen International Herald Tribune LONDON — British Airways

PLC stepped smartly from the battered ranks of the world's airline industry Tnesday by annomeing the largest earnings of the lot, with pretax profit of £285 million (\$523 million) in the year ended March 31. In a period that Sir Colin Mar-

shall, the carrier's chief executive, called "certainly the worst in the history of our industry," BA's profit soared 119 percent from £130 million in the previous year. Much of the credit was given to

the airline's aggressive cost-cut-ting program. Targeted savings of £200 million were exceeded by fully £65 million, largely through cuts of 4,600 jobs, or more than 8 percent of the work force. "They had a program to cut costs and in the Gulf War they just threw it into overdrive," said

Andrew Darke, an analyst with the Williams deBroe brokerage. "This is the most profitable ma-jor airline in the world," said John Lawson, an analyst with the secu-

rities firm Charterhouse Tilney.

The results stood in towering contrast to losses at BA's chief international competitors. Lufth-

ansa AG only last week posted a huge loss of 425.8 million Deutsche marks (\$267 million), and a doubling of BA's share Air France and Alitalia also have reported full-year losses.

The top three U.S. carriers are similarly awash in red ink, with 1991 net losses ranging from \$240 million at AMR Corp., parent of American Airlines, to \$343 million at Delta Air Lines Inc.

up 5.8 percent from £4.94 billion a year carlier. The company's share price jumped 15 pence to 303 pence on

of £5.22 billion in the latest year,

British Airways reported sales

price in the last year, the stock still trades at a 30 percent discount to the market in price/earnings terms. Analysts suggest that this discount reflects concerns over the airline sector as a whole.

You have only to look at Lufthansa's earnings or the fact that many of the U.S. airlines are either on credit watch or in Chapter 11 to see that this is a high-risk industry," Mr. Lawson said. British Airways also is dogged

Sharing the Customers

ZURICH - Swissair and Austrian Airlines said Tuesday they would combine customer services in their home markets in a bid to cut costs, describing the cooperation plan as unique in Europe.

Booking offices, check-in and passenger lounges in Switzerland,
Austria and adjoining regions of neighboring countries would be
taken on by the bome carrier. Combined check-in would also be

available to passengers of Scandinavian Airlines System, the third full member of an existing cooperation framework. Swissair's chief executive, Ono Loepfe, quashed suggestions that the link-ups could eventually lead to a merger. He also said Swissair had no plans for now to increase its 10 percent stake in Austrian Airlines.

in spite of the profit performance and a doubling of BA's share its own management admits is essential for its longer-term development, especially with deregulation of the European airline market coming next year. As time goes by and putative marriages-made-in-heaven like a link-up with KLM Royal Dutch Airlines fail to materialize, concerns grow.

"Quite simply the number of potential partners for them is running out," said Selwyn James, an analyst with Credit Lyonnais Lang in London. He said Air France's recent link-up with the Belgian carrier Sabena — once courted by BA - removed one such potential partner.

Analysts insist that British Airways still needs in find a partner with a system of shorter-haul routes to feed passengers into its long-haul routes. The airline's chairman, Lord King, did not ex-actly disagree with that logic, but be insisted there was no need to rush to tie the knot with another

"We will not act in haste and repent at leisure," he insisted Tuesday. "Bachelorhood contin-

See BA, Page 13

U.S. Says Japan Dumping Vans, **Toyota Protests**

By Warren Brown

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The government ruled Tuesday that Japanese automakers were selling minivans in the United States at artificially low prices in a bid to grab larger shares of a vehicle market created and dominated by their American rivals.

Department of Commerce, the illegal price cuts in the U.S. market on lapanese minivans are substantially deeper than those alleged in a preliminary finding made in De-cember by the International Trade Commission, a U.S. agency. The commission said the Japa-

According to the ruling by the

nese automakers were selling minivans in the United States at average prices 5 percent below those charged in the home market. In its final ruling Tuesday, the Com-merce Department said that the average dumping margin on minivans was nearly 10 percent below prices charged in Japan.

All other Japanese makers are selling their minivans at at average 9.88 percent below those sold in their home market, the Commerce Department said,

The ruling gives the U.S. Customs Service the right to require the

Japanese automakers named in the

finding to post bonds equal to the

weighted average of the margin be-low cost that the vans were being

sold for. If the Japanese automak-

ers are later found to have injured

U.S. aummakers by the dumping practice, per-vehicle levies can be

Specifically, the Commerce De-partment estimated that Toyota

Motor Corp. was selling its Previa minivan in the U.S. at prices 6.75

percent below the comparable Es-

tima it sells in Japan and that Maz-

da Motor Corp. was unloading its APV at prices 12.7 percent below those charged at home. Toyota and

Mazda are the two biggest sellers of

Japanese-made minivans in the

United States.

In its preliminary ruling, the International Trade Commission had estimated the dumping margins to be 7.19 percent for Mazda, 0.95 percent for Toyota and 4.23 percent for all other Japanese makers

The higher margins were based on research by Commerce Department officials in Japan after the earlier finding by the trade com-mission. administration officials

However, a Toyota spokesman strongly disagreed with that assess-ment and said that the Commerce Department's ruling constituted an administration bow to intense domestic political pressure generated by rising concern over U.S. trade imbalances with Japan.

"We are not dumping any of our

Volvo Sinks to a Loss as Renault Pumps Up Profit

STOCKHOLM — Volvo AB slid into the red in the first quarter of 1992, squeezed out of profitability by a reduced contribution from Procordia AB, the food and pharmacen-tical company at the heart of a re-

cent dispute between the automaker and the Swedish government.

Volvo said on Tuesday it had a 310 million kronor from Renault. and the Swedish government. Volvo said on Tuesday it had a

compared with a profit of 340 million in the first 1991 quarter.

loss of 248 million kronor (\$42.6 the French state-controlled carmillion) in the first three months, maker with which it has a cross-

on in the first 1991 quarter.

Needing a constant infusion of Renault said in Paris that a surge in

Japan Rejects More Stoking of Economy

"rather grim" fiscal situation. "We cannot accept any notion that Japan is a country whose fiscal situation is strong," be said.

In Paris, Japan fought off pressure Tuesday from the United States and France to increase government spending at the annual ministerial meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, officials said.

They said a compromise was reached after "live-y discussions" about a U.S. proposal to include a reference to the role of Japanese fiscal policy in boosting world growth in the final communiqué, (AFP. AFX)

2.36 billion francs (\$434.1 million) Renault, with access to Procordia's in the first quarter of 1992, from cash-flow a lure for the French gov-298 million francs in the corresponding 1991 period.

Renault said a 19.3 percent jump in first-quarter sales, to 47.73 bil-lion francs, was entirely attributable to the car business, which reached a record level in the first three months of 1992.

The Renault cash contribution

size of the 124 million kronor received from Procordia.

But John Longhurst of James Capel & Co. said all Volvo's figures had been on target except the Pro-cordia contribution, which always investor in Procordia. lags by one quarter. This means Volvo will benefit in the second quarter from Procordia's massive 1.12 billion kronor first-quarter profit, announced last week.

Earlier this month, the Swedish government forced Volvo to give up a plan to merge with Procordia. The proposal was seen as a step

ernment. The government din not approve of the stock-swap plan, which it said would cost taxpayers Under an accord with the government Volve will raise its voting

stake in Procordia to 45 percent, and Sweden will place its remaining 40.4 percent with outside investo Volvo was more than twice the inrs. Volvo can match offers to huy stakes of 5 percent or more, and if it acquires 20 percent of Procordia in this manner it must offer to buy all the Procordia shares. Volvo has

> After the Procordia settlement was reached, there had been speculation Volvo and Renault would extend their cross-ownership into a full merger. Earlier this week, the French government acknowledged a merger was being studied but said it was "not on the government's agenda" for immediate action.

products on the market," said Fred Hammond, a spokesman for Toyota's U.S. sales operations. "We make a profit on every Previa we sell in the United States. The deci-sion by the Commerce Department might have been politically correct. but it's the product of economic fantasy," he said.

OECD Jobless Battle Is Waged With Words

TOKYO — Japan's vice finance minister for international affairs, Tadao Chino, said Tuesday

that the government was not considering further

fiscal measures to stimulate the economy for the

"We have done quite a lot," Mr. Chino said.
"We cannot take additional measures without watching the effect of recent measures."

countries called on Japan to do more to boost domestic demand. He noted that Japan faced a

Mr. Chino was speaking a day after industrial

By Carl Gewirtz

expected call for fighting unemployment as a two-day meeting of the group ended Tuesday, but it conceded that governments did not have the basic economic tools to make much of a difference in the

In a closing statement, the Orga-nization for Economic Cooperation and Development acknowledged governments did not have much scope to boost spending or lower interest rates to stimulate what is forecast to be a very gradual economic recovery over the next 18

As a result, they undertook to pursue with renewed vigor structural reform across a range of areas" aimed at improving efficiency.

The OECD also was charged to look into why nearly a decade of growth that ended last year left so many workers without jobs. Sigbjorn Johnsen, the finance minister of Norway and chairman of the OECD meeting, estimated that of the 30 million workers currently unemployed, half had been without work for more than a year.

The secretariat is to report its findings by next year.

The meeting, grouping 24 of the largest industrialized countries, also pledged their governments "full commitment to reinvigorate" the Uruguay Round of trade talks and "bring it to an early and suc-

ambivalence about how they wanted the OECD to evolve.

crease in the organization's budget Equally, while insisting that the OECD was not a closed rich-man's

club, ministers promoted a dialogue with nonmember countries but provided no response to the specific requests for entry.

On Mexico, which is negotiating a free-trade pact with the United States and Canada and is knocking hard on the OECD's door, the min-isters "noted Mexico's interest in membership and welcome the development of relations between it and the organization."

In a similar vein, "ministers noted the Republic of Korea's interest in membership and welcome increased formal contacts."

Cities drew attention. Noting that economic, social and environmental problems are so severe in many urban areas that a large and growing part of the population risks drifting away from the economic and social stream," the delegates agreed on the "need to pursue new and reinforce policies to improve the quality of life in urban areas across its economic, social and environmental dimensions."

On economic policy, the "major task" to reinforce confidence, the group said, "is to improve the pros-pects for sustained noninflationary

dustrial subsidies and other public

International Herald Tribune Support measures — competition PARIS — The OECD made its policy, environmental regulations that distort trade and to also expand relations with nonmember countries, ministers rejected any in-

On specifics, however, the minis-ters demonstrated considerable policy "is sound public finances, budgets whose financing, whether through taxation or debt, does not preempt private savings or create Although the secretariat was undue distortions to incentives to charged to enlarge its work on in- work, invest and save." ment and skill. Today, clients find that same

French Firm Buys Home Of German Film Classics Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BERLIN — The DEFA film studios, which turned out such screen classics as Fritz Lang's "Metropolis" and "The Blue Angel," the movie that made Marlene Dietrich a star, have been sold to Compagnie Generale des Eaux of France, the Treuhandanstalt said Tuesday.
The privatization agency declined to reveal the price but said
Generale des Eaux had agreed to invest more than 1 billion Deutsche

marks (\$626 million) in the 43 hectare (107 acre) site at Potsdam on the southwestern tip of Berlin, and also aimed to expand the payroll of 780 to 3,500 by the year 2002. The French company has signed a cooperation contract with a unit of Bertelsmann AG, Germany's biggest media group, to form a

joint film production facility at the complex.

DEFA Film Studio Babelsbert GrabH, founded in 1912, was the crucible of German expressionism in cinema before turning out propanganda films for the Nazis and later the Communists. It is the second-biggest studio in Europe, after Mosfilm in Russia.

Générale des Eaux plans to build a hotel, restaurants, apartments and offices at the site.

(AFP, Reusers)

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Dow Ends at Record The Dow On Rate-Cut Hopes

Compiled to Our Staff From Disperches soared to their 10th record of the year on Tuesday after extremely weak housing data raised the prospects for a cut in interest rates.

MARKET DIARY

The Dow Jones industrial average tose 21.96, to 3.397.99, just ahead of

N.Y. Stocks

the 3.397.58 close on May 11. Advances outnumbered declines by 9 to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume rose to 187.03

million shares from 149.83 million. The policy-setting Open Market Committee of the Federal Reserve Board was meeting on Tuesday to set monetary policy for the next six weeks. The Fed is likely to cut short-term interest rates following the report of a 17 percent slide in

April housing starts.

Looking ahead to lower rates. bond traders pushed the bellwether 30-year Treasury bond up about 24/32, to 102 25/32. The higher price reduced the bond's yield to 7.76 percent from 7.82 percent.

"Lower rates, lower rates, lower rates: that's what's driving stock prices and it's as simple as that." said Richard Ciardullo, director of

NEW YORK — Blue-chip stocks trading at Eagle Asset Management. "The question is what happens to stocks once the Fed eases credit. I think you'll see stocks fall

and they could fall sharply. Walt Disney paced the Big Board actives, rising 1th to 41th, 1ts stock rose Monday as its previously announced 4-for-1 stock split became effective.

Limited followed, inching up 15 to 20%. Glavo Holdings was third. gaining % to 27%.

General Motors fell is to 39%. Its huge secondary offering was set at 55 million shares priced at \$39 each following a series of presentations about the issue to investors all over the world. (Page 14)

Kohl's Corp. also was active, closing at 14 on its initial trading day. The retailer's 9.672 million-share offering was priced at \$14 a share. Another new issue was Boston Scientific Corp., closing at 17th. The 23.5-million-share offering of the medical devices maker was priced at \$17 a share. This weaker-than-ex-pected price reflected a glut of healthcare issues in recent months.

Exploration Co. of Louisiana led the American Stock Exchange ac-

tives, inching up 1/2 to 1/4.

(UP1, Bloomberg, Reuters)



span with less freedom to ease in-terest rates than he had before.

were appointed by President Ronald Reagan and are known to stress lighting inflation, while three others were named to the board by Mr. Bush, and these support economic growth. This leaves Mr. Greenspan holding the swing vote and forces him to tread carefully in order to confound suspicions, of which he is acutely aware, that he might try to ease credit to help the re-election chances of Mr. Bush.

In any case the central bank is also aware that a round of easing can do little to push the economy ahead sharply occause of structural impediments.

Some of these were enumerated. by Mr. Gramley, a former Fed gov-

(Continued from page 1)

sage was barely heard by those in a

deed, at the OECD's annual two-

day ministerial bash, top finance or

trade ministers were few and far

Officials were particularly disin-genuous about their own budget

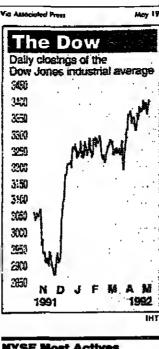
position to act on the advice. In-

and private debt that curbs bank lending, a decline in defense spending that slows the economy, a tight financial position for state and loeconomy since 1988, and they are

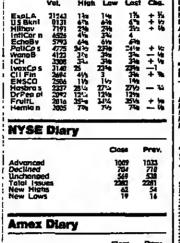
B Dollar Ends Mixed The dollar ended mixed after re-

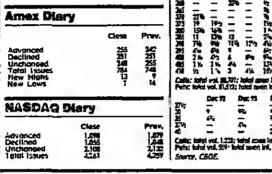
covering from a mild sell-oif against the mark, Reuters reported. Open Market Committee meeting

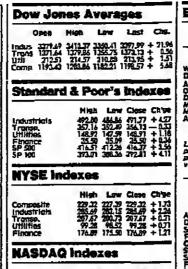
midday but no action was taken. The dollar eased to 1.5907 Deutsche marks, from 1.5957, but rose,

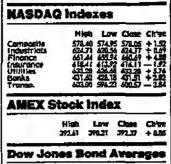


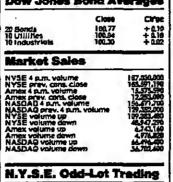


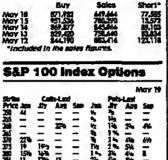












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OECD: Officials at Meeting Well-Versed in Art of Economic Double-Talk maintain interest rates above Ger-

deficits to swell. Britain's Conser-Italy's finances are in even worse

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Three of the seven Fed governors cal governments, and the black hole of commercial real estate," he sain. "All these have affected the

still there now."

The early weakness came on news of the steep fall in U.S. housing starts for April. With the Fed. in closed session, traders anticipat-ed a central bank easing around

ernor: "We have prolonged public to 129,125 ven, from 128,800.

named commerce secretary, com-

are stealing from private savings and investment."

Pointedly overlooking Washing-ton's dreadful fiscal record over the

past decade and ignoring President George Bush's dismissal of his own

1990 budget accord with Congress. Mrs. Franklin contended: "We've

taken strong measures to restrain

Madrid
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Prasados 2440 2455
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Endesa 3471 3690
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Praylous : 257.80

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Bank Montreal
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Combler
Coscodes
Dominion Text A
74

Barbara Franklin, leading the the deficit in the long run. We've

U.S. delegation as the recently raised revenues, installed strong

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

plained that "large hudget deficits for more controls." Among Europeans, there was

also more shadow than substance on fiscal policy. The German government, unprepared to cut back on Western subsidies as part of its effort to finance unification, has seen its budget deficit swell to almost 6 percent of gross domestic product.

Other hig EC nations, forced hy shape than usual.

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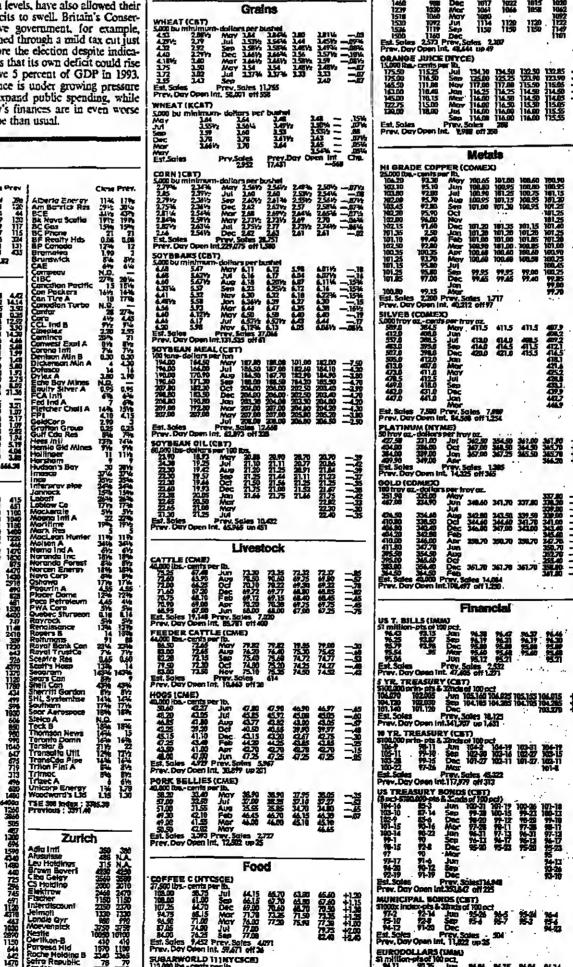
man levels, have also allowed their vative government, for example, pushed through a mild tax cut just before the election despite indications that its own deficit could rise above 5 percent of GDP in 1993. France is under growing pressure to expand public spending, while

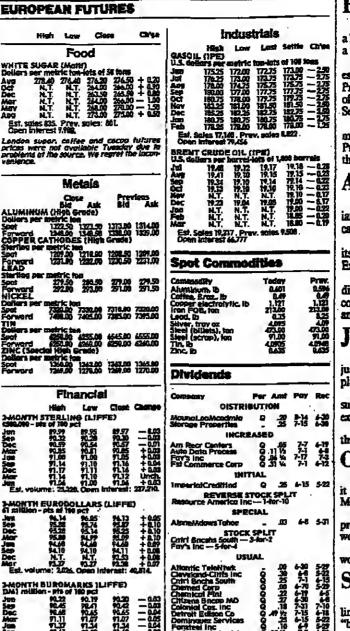
spending controls and are pushing the European Monetary System to

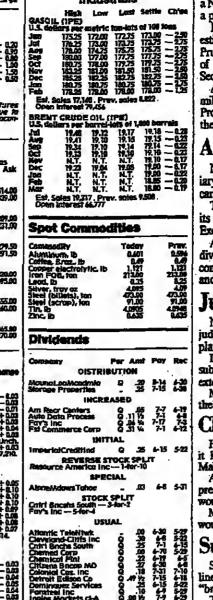
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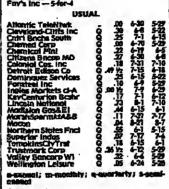
GERMAN GOVERNMENT BUNG (LIPFE)

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U.S./AT THE CLOSE

Blackstone Financial Will Go Public

WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) — Blackstone Financial Management a New York firm that oversees \$8.1 billion of assets, plans to convert from

a partnership to a corporation.

Blackstone Financial plans to sell 2.8 million shares of stock at an estimated price of \$13 to \$15 a share to become a public company Prudential Securities and Kidder, Peabody & Co. will be lead managed of the sale, the firm said in a registration statement filed with the

Securities and Exchange Commission. After the stock sale, which at \$13 a share would have a value of \$36.4 million, Blackstone Financial will have 11.2 million shares outstanding Proceeds of the sale will be used for general corporate purposes, includin the introduction of additional asset-management products.

AmEx to Offer Card-Backed Debt

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — American Express Co.'s finance subsidiary indicated Tuesday that it planned to sell securities backed by credit

The offering would be the first by the company of securities backed by its credit-card payments. It filed its intention with the Securities and

An American Express spokesman said the proposed offering "will diversify our funding sources." The pool of receivables will come from the company's nonrevolving American Express credit cards, including Gold

Judge Gives Macy's Filing Extension

NEW YORK (UPI) - R. H. Macy & Co. said Tuesday a bankruptcy judge had approved an extension for the retailer to file a reorganization plan to emerge from Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

In a move opposed by Macy's bondholders committee, which wanted to submit its own plan of reorganization, Bankrupacy Judge Burton Lifland extended the retailer's exclusive right to filing a plan until Feb. 26.

Macy's said it would present a long-term business plan by Nov. 6 and the judge set a hearing date for Sept. 15.

Chrysler to Produce Jeep in Malaysia HIGHLAND PARK, Michigan (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. said Tuesday it had agreed to build and sell right-hand-drive Jeep Cherokees in

Assembly is expected to begin next year, said Joseph E. Cappy, wee president of international operations. He said the Malaysian partner would be MBf Automobile Sdn., a unit of MBf Holdings Bbd. Mr. Cappy said a "major percentage" of the parts for the Cherokess would be built in North America and shipped for assembly in Malaysia.

Sun Microsystems Unveils New Line

SAN JOSE, California (AP) — Sun Microsystems Inc. introduced a line of powerful desktop computers on Tuesday that can use up to four "brains" and that have built-in telephone technology.

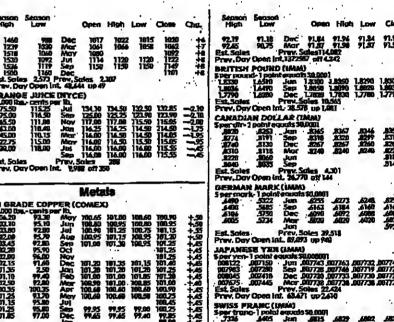
The Sparestation 10 workstations, which are more powerful than personal computers, can use multiple central-processing units — which are the brains of a computer — to control machine functions, giving Sun the most powerful workstation on the market.

IBM to Buy Stake in Groupe Bull

PARIS - International Business Machines Corp. is to purchase a 5.68 percent interest in the parent of Groupe Boll SA, France's state-

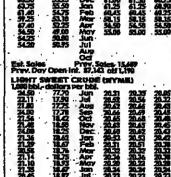
owned computer maker, Bull's chairman said Tuesday.

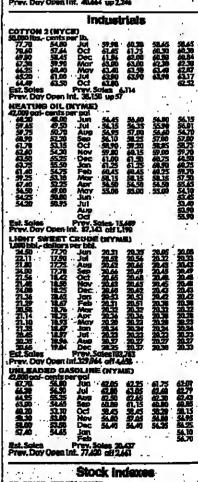
IBM will buy the shares in Compagnie des Machines Bull for 540 million francs (\$101 million), said the executive, Francis Loventz. The price of IBM's stake, approved by Bull's executive board Tuesday, comes to 48 francs a share. Machines Bull closed at 33 frances a characteristic francis as the base of the said francs a share, up 50 centimes, on the Paris Bourse on Tuesday.

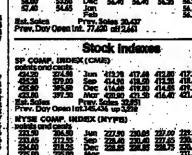


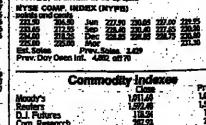














million of investment.

The Canadian-registered and

British-owned Atlantic Television

Ltd. and the state-owned Roma-

nian Television reached the agree-

ment after nine months of negotia-

tions, said Rohin Edwards,

managing director of the new

Channel Two Television Romania.

rector, Peter Thomas, said backers

were committed to putting up to

\$25 million into the project, in which Atlantic holds 80 percent

The main financier was Minos

Kyriakou, owner of Antenna Tele-

vision SA, one of two main com-

mercial television channels in

Greece. Mr. Thomas said. He did not identify other backers.

The channel plans to have about 240 employees, which Mr. Edwards

said amounted to about 10 percent

of the level usually found in East

foreigners will eventually fade away," Mr. Edwards said.

soon as we get a transmission ar-rangement," Mr. Edwards said. "We aim to provide a high-quali-

ty service of national and interna-

tional news and current affairs, a

good mix of drama, films, game

shows and light entertainment" he

He said the channel would ini-

tially reach 25 percent of Roma-

nia's 23 million people and 60 per-cent within a year of going on air.

six hours daily on weekdays and

seven hours a day over the week-

end, with advertising taking up

about six minutes an hour.

It would start by broadcasting

"We will start broadcasting as

and Romanian TV 20 percent

The Channel Two financial di-

U.S./AT THE CLOS Financial Will Go Public # Indiana A White States St. I billion of assets, plans to company cranon.

I plans to sell 2.8 million shares of such as \$15.3 share to become a public on the Kidder, Peabody & Co. will be lead as said in a registration statement filed with the commission.

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Charter 11 bankrupter protection

Produce Jeep in Malaysi
K. Machigain (UPf) — Chrysler Corp. said he
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CARLE AN TOLLER HAM!

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aker. Bu. , marman saio Tuesday.

e femilia telephone technology.

erkstation on the market.

comparisons for the latest monthly figure, manufac-tured production fell by 2.2 percent in March. Macy's Filing Extension But the provisional, seasonally adjusted figure a extension for the retailer to file a respection. for March from the Central Statistical Office was at the top end of analysts' forecasts. The Treasury said that it indicated that the decline for manufac-May's boadhelders committee which was Many's bondholders commutee, which was a commuteen. Bankrupter Judge Barton Learning a plan until Feb. 36 presents a long-term business plan by Notice Services. 15.

ming might be over.

The quarterly industrial production figures to
Minch, which showed a drop of 1.5 percent from
last year's figures, included a 0.5 percent increase in industrial manufacturing and a 4.5 percent fall in energy production.

10NDON - British factories have boosted

ther output for the first time since recession set in 18 months ago, figures for the first quarter of the

year showed on Tuesday, raising hopes for eco-

output down I percent. Also, using year-to-year

The Treasury was upbeat about the numbers. "Today's economic figures suggest the fall in man-ufacturing output may have ended and growth will become finally established during 1992," a spokes-

But economists warned that signs of recovery were still patchy, with retailers reporting unchanged sales for the first three months of 1992,

compared with the final quarter of 1991. British consumers are also still repaying debt built up during the credit boom of the late 1980s and are unwilling to take on new loans for major purchases, recent figures showed.

nomic recovery.

We will soon be talking about the recession in the past tense," said Nick Parsons, head of the neasury advisory group at Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. "But not just yet." "It looks like manufacturing is starting to turn around," said Kevin Gardiner, British economist Manufacturing production rose 0.3 percent in the at S.G. Warburg & Co., noting a 0.1 percent rise in first quarter over the previous quarter, but lower North Sea oil production pushed overall industrial manufacturing output on the month.

The stock market was not impressed by the data. and the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index fell 3.0 points, to 2,703.6. If the data had been a stronger confirmation of recovery, the market would have gone higher," said Sanjiv Pandya,

equity sales strategist at Yamaichi Securities Co. Meanwhile, public finances showed a deficit in April, the first month of the fiscal year. At £3.62 billion (\$6.65 billion), the public-sector borrowing rement was at the low end of analysts' forecasts of £3.3 billion to £5 billion. It was an improvement on the March deficit of £6.29 billion, the highest monthly deficit since records began in 1979.

Year-on-year, the borrowing requirement was 69 percent greater than the £2.15 billion in April 1991. A Treasury spokeswoman said, "You clearly cannot read too much into one month's figures, but April is usually one of the heavier months for (Reuters, AFP, UPI)

Romania Daimler-Benz Net Rose 14% in First Quarter Arranges Private TV factory, while sales in Germany

STUTTGART - Daimler-Benz and Japan weakened. In the United AG. Germany's largest industrial group, said Tuesday that net profit BUCHAREST - Eastern Eufor the first quarter :ose 14 percent, rope's first independent commeron a 16 percent rise in sales.

cial television channel was The automaker reported net launched in Romania on Tuesday profit of 480 million Deutsche marks (\$295.9 million) in the quarin a joint venture with a Britishter, up from 480 million DM a year owned company pledging up to \$25

> climbed to 22.11 billion DM, from 19.13 billion DM a year earlier. Daimier-Benz said it expected group revenue for all of 1992 to rise about 5 percent, to 100 hillion DM.

from the 95.01 billion DM reported

The management board chairman, Edzard Reuter, said that prospects for 1992 were promising because higher 1991 profits oc-curred despite net extraordinary costs of 544 million DM. Mr. Reu-

ter said net profits for the full year "would again be satisfactory." At Mercedes, about 60 percent of the quarterly sales increase came from foreign sales, mainly from customers in the European Com-

The passenger-car division boosted first-quarter sales 21.7 per-cent to 10.6 billion DM, while unit European broadcasting stations.

Foreigners and Romanians would work on the station but "the rose slightly, to 140,000 vehicles, Daimler said.

The company said the rise in sales to France and Spain was satis-

cles rose 6 percent to 69,400 units in the first quarter, with growth equally strong in domestie and foreign markets. Daimler said sales of its AEG

States, sales rose and the new S-

Deliveries of commercial vehi-

class models were well-received.

unit totaled 2.41 hillion DM in the first quarter, up 6.2 percent from 2.27 billion DM a year earlier. Group sales in the first quarter

Sales of Deutsche Aerospace increased to 1.94 billion DM in the first quarter, up less than I percent from 1.92 billion DM. The Inter Services division's revenue totaled 1.74 billion DM, in the quarter, up 4.3 percent from 1.22 billion.

Mr. Reuter said the group was on a rising cycle and intended "to use its position in Europe to become competitive throughout the world." This meant, he said, that the company would continue its "policy of acquisitions and investments, of cooperation and alliances in the future, but there will also be

Mr. Reuter confirmed that Daimler was negotiating with Aerospatiale of France and Alenia of Italy to buy into the Fokker NV aircraft group, but said he was unaware of any plans for Germany to withdraw from the project to build the European Fighter Aircraft.

(Reuters, AFP, Bloomberg)

Paris CAC 40 FTSE 100 Index MI. 770A 2100 2000 1966 1600 : (3) 1600 D J F 2500 DJFMAM Exchange Index Tuesday Prev. Close Change Close CBS Trend Amsterdam 129,40 129.40 Unch. Brussels Stock Index 5.877.89 5,839.96 +0.65 Frankfurt DAX 1,763,26 1,758.43 +0.27 Frankfurt 710.56 768.13 +0.34 Helsinkî 847.51 85t 35 -0.45London Financial Times 30 2,127.00 2,129.10 0.10 2,700.60 London 2 703 60 -0.11 Madrid General Index 259.76 259.88 -0.05 933.00 940,00 -0.74 **CAC 40** 2.023.13 2,051.64 Stockholm Affarsvariden 1,096,82 1.094.57 +0.2 Vienna Stock Index 445.53 444.08 +0.33 670.10 673.30 Zurich

Investor's Europe

Very briefly:

· Allied-Lyons PLC, the British food and drinks group, said pretax profit for the year ended March 7 slipped 2 percent, to £610 million (\$1.12 billion), on a 4.5 percent sales gain, to £5.36 billion.

 The Bundesbank supports the government's steps to create a German financial center, including the passage of insider-trading legislation and moves to enhance stock-market transparency, said Johann Wilhelm Gaddum, a member of the Bundesbank directorate.

· Hungary has decided to terminate, effective May 25, a bilateral treaty with Czechoslovakia that called for the joint construction of a major bydroelectric project on the Danube river, Budapest announced

· ABB Asea Brown Boveri AG, the Zurich-based power engineering concern, reported that first-quarter profit fell 3 percent to \$225 million; it added that full-year earnings should be about level with 1991 results. · Russia's central bank raised its fixed "market rate" for the ruble, offering 90 rubles a dollar instead of 100 rubles.

Rewers, AFP, AP, Bloomberg

BA: Profit Beats Rivals but Merger Questions Remain

Ray of Light in British Data

Factory Output Rise Kindles Growth Hopes

ues to be both agreeable and profit-

Sir Colin said the airline was receiving an average of 2 proposals a week from other carriers looking for some sort of merger or alliance. "We are looking for partners in orth America, Asia and Contihental Europe, in that order," Lord King said, Reuters reported from

Analysts are taking a distinctly view of the airline's prospects for the current year, with the us carnings estimate now shing £400 million.

Symptomatic of those expecta-tions, William deBroe's Mr. Darke forecasts profit for the April to a shares in Compagnie des Machines Bulling

Magazine Crop

MEDIA:

ation as titles.

(Continued from first finance page) June quarter will rocket to £100 season. What is more, analysts exmillion this year, from £9 million pect that the U.S. carriers could get last year in the immediate after-

math of the Gulf War. One of British Airways's biggest tests this year will come in its vital trans-Atlantic rontes, where as of last year it began competing head to head with United and American airlines, the big U.S. carriers that have effectively replaced Pan Am and TWA Last year, operating profit in BA's Americas region was the only one to show a decline,

After a shaky first year, however, BA's American rivals are thought to have honed their strategies con-

a substantial pricing boost from the weakness of the dollar.

British Airways logged its big-gest gains last year in Africa, the Middle East and India, where profit leaped to £119 million, from £13 million the year before. The numaround reflected a sharp rebound in the Middle East following the end of the Gulf War.

In Europe, where one analyst said intense competition made profits puny for even the best and most efficient of airlines, BA turned a £10 million loss in the preceding year into a £20 million

siderably for the crucial summer gain last year.

losses, in millions, are in local currencies unless (Continued from first finance page) lifestyle magazine. It is said to be at least a year from being tested, with Polo and Lauren under consider-BBL

If Hearst teams up with Ralph Lauren, it will be the second time in a year that the publishing company has entered a joint venture. It and Dow Jones & Co. already have tested an issue of SmartMoney, a personal finance magazine. The test was deemed successful enough to have a second issue scheduled for the fall : Mr. Carter of Hearst is not feel-

ing loquacious, either — not about ner editor in chief of Connoisseur is working on, which is also the subject of trade media gossip. "She is working hard," Mr. Carter said. Advertising Age says Ms. Love is working on a celebrity magazine prototype to be titled Hello that is

described as a cross between Vanity Fair and People. Then there is Out, a general-in-terest magazine for lesbians and gay men, which not only celebrates ning out" but is about to do so, in another sense, itself. On June 16, in fact. Michael Goff, editor in chief, said the magazine already has 8,000 subscriptions, thanks mostly to the success of a promocompact disk called "Get

albeit a modest one, to £119 million from £123 million.

COMPANY RESULTS Netherlands BOC 1st Half 1992 1991 Reveryor 1,570 1,570 Pretox Net 162,70 144,70 Per Share 0,213 0,1914 - British Airways Procordio

Under the measure, German and foreign trucks of more than 18 tons had to pay a road tax of 1,000 to 9,000 Deutsche marks (\$600 to \$5,500) a year. But the German truckers would have been compensated through a reduction in other taxes.

the German parliament adopted the tax.

truckers were effectively exempted from the tax.

ers" from other EC states, the ruling said,

The EC high court called that discriminatory. The tax "effectively

German Truck Tax Voided

LUXEMBOURG - The European Court of Justice voided a German

truck tax on Tuesday, saying it violated EC fair trade rules as German

The ruling let stand an injunction against the tax that the European Community's high court issued July 12, 1990, less than three months after

modifies, in a way that is unfavorable to them, the situation of transport-

No 004790/1992

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE IN ENGLAND Chancery Division

> Mr Registrar Buckley IN THE MATTER OF

THE MEDITERRANEAN INSURANCE & REINSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

IN THE MATTER OF

THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, hy an Order dated 14th May, 1992 made in the above matters, the High Court of Justice has directed a Meeting to be convened of the Closing Scheme Creditors (as defined in the Scheme of Arrangement hereinafter mentioned) of The Mediterranean Insurance & Reinsurance Company Limited ("the Company") for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, approving (with or without modification) a Scheme of Arrangement ("the Closing Scheme") proposed to be made between the Company and the Closing Scheme Creditors and that such Meeting will be held at The Conference Forum, The Sedgwick Centre, London E1 8DX on 3rd July, 1992 commencing at 11.00 a.m., at which place and time all such Closing Scheme

Any creditor of the Company who is or believes that he may be entitled to attend the said Meeting can obtain copies of the said Closing Scheme, the Explanatory Statement required to be furnished pursuant to Section 426 of the Companies Act 1985 and the Form of Proxy for use at the said Meeting from the registered office of the Company at Ibex House, 42-47 Minories, Loodon EC3N IDY or from the offices of Clifford Chance, Royex House, Aldermanbury Square, London EC2V 7LD, in each case during usual husiness hours on any day (other than a Saturday or a Sunday) prior to the date appointed for the said Meeting.

Closing Scheme Creditors may vote in person at the said Meeting or they may appoint another person, whether a Closing Scheme Creditor or not, as their proxy to attend and vote in their place. It is requested that the forms appointing proxies be lodged with the Company Secretary at the registered office of the Company unt less than 48 hours before the time appointed for the Meeting. but if forms are not so lodged they may be handed to the Chairman at the said Meeting.

By the said Order, the Court has appointed Malcolm J. London or failing him, Philip J. Singer, to act as Chairman of the said Meeting and has directed the Chairman to report the results thereof to

The Closing Scheme will be subject to the approval of the Court.

Dated 20th May, 1992

ىلايىتىناتھــادنى TENDER NOTICE

FOR GRANT OF LICENSE OF **DUTY FREE SHOPS IN NEW JINNAH TERMINAL AT**

QUAID-E-AZAM INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT (QIAP) KARACHI

1. Tenders are invited from companies/ firms who have substantial experience in duty free shops business. 2. Approximately 17,000 sq.ft. of floor space

has been earmarked for the above purpose in the Jinnah Terminal Complex which is expected to be commissioned by 15th August 1992.

3. Full information and Tender Forms can be obtained from General Manager Commercial, Civil Aviation Authority, free of cost personally or through Fax at the following Address: 19- Llaquat Barracks, Karachi-75530, Pakistan. Telephone: (92221) 514470 Fax No. (9221) 514101.

4. Sealed Tenders accompanied by earnest money of US \$ 500,000 - through pay order or bank draft in favour of Civil Aviation Authority of Pakistan should be delivered at above address not later than 1,330 hours on 5th June, 1992.

GENERAL MANAGER COMMERCIAL Headquarters Civil Aviation Authority, 19-Liaquat Barracks,

Karachi-75530 (PAKISTAN)

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Shareholders in the parent company are to participate in these improved results by receiving a better dividend which increases from DM 9.00 to DM 10.00. Total dividends to be paid out will increase by 16% to DM 22 million. An additional DM 10 million will be transferred

Group Financial Statement 1991

Selected data	in DM ne	Ohinge from prev Near
Tirtal valume	10,917	+ 7.0%
Total assets	0,350	+ 10,8%
Loan vidume	7,01:4	+ 1.8%
Securities portfulia	1,760	+37.15
Capital	517	+20,8%
Interest income	197	+,38,11%
Commission income	125	+ 5.7%
l'artial operating profit	121	+ 50.1%
Net profit for the year	41	+ 15.6%

from profits into reserves. Additionally, almost DM 9 million is being retained in subsidiaries. At the end of 1991, the Bank's own funds are shown

at DM 517 million compared with BM 428 million at 31 December 1990. This increased figure corresponds to 5.5% of the Group's total assets and 7.5% of the parent company's balance sheet. The capital base as defined in the Basic convention covers 12% of the Group's riskbearing assets. The core capital accounts for 7%.

Through the qualification and commitment of our saff and our links with the Midland Bank Group we shall secure and improve a high level of traditional and innovative services and continue to justify the trust shown by our business partners and shareholders.



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At the End of the Road Show, General Motors Is Ready to Fill Up With Equity

By Susan Antilla

New York Times Service NEW YORK - General Motors Corp. this week wound up the sales pitch of a lifetime. Its short video presentation was a smooth one. Fresh-faced adolescents and barebottomed babies grinned from the seats of GM cars. Happy customers breezed by in their Cadillacs and

was selling itself, in the form of the in 1987.

largest stock offering by a U.S.

Later this week. GM plans to sell up to 57.5 million new shares of its common stock to raise more than 52 ey-management firm, and a longbillion. The money will dress up time GM watcher. "This could set GM's battered belance sheet and all kinds of records in terms of pay for everything from new-car development to tools and equipment.

The only U.S. institution to attempt such a sizable equity sale was But the world's largest automak- Conrail, the freight railroad, which er was oot selling cars and trucks, it raised \$1.46 billioo by selling stock

FIDELITY BALANCED PORTFOLIO

Société d'Investissement à Capital Variable Kansallis House

Place de l'Etoile

L-1021 Luxembourg

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of FIDELITY

BALANCED PORTFOLIO, a société d'investissement à capital variable organised under

the laws of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg (the "Fund"), will be held at the registered

office of the Fund, Kansallis House, Place de l'Etoile. Luxembourg, at 11:00 a.m. on

Approval of the balance sheet and income statement for the fiscal year ended January 31,

Election of six (6) Directors, specifically the reelection of Messrs, Edward C. Johnson

3d, Charles T. M. Collis, Charles A. Fraser, Jean Hamilius and H. F. van den Hoven,

being all of the present Directors, and the election of Mr. Barry R. J. Bateman as a new

Director, subject to approval by the Institut Monetaire Luxembourgeois and to have effect

Election of the Auditor, specifically the election of Coopers & Lybrand, Luxembourg.

Declaration of dividends on the Fund's Class A and Class B shares in respect of the

fiscal year ended January 31, 1992, and authorisation of the Board of Directors to declare

additional dividends in respect of fiscal year 1992 if necessary to enable the Fund to

8. Coosideration of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Approval of the above Items of the agenda will require the affirmative vote of a majority

of the shares present or represented at the meeting with no minimum number of shares

present or represented in order for a quorum to be present. With respect to Item 7, each

class will vote separately its approval of the dividend to be paid on shares of that class;

the affirmative vote of a majority of the shares of that class present or represented at the

meeting will be required in addition to the affirmative vote of a majority of the vote of the

combined classes present or represented at the meeting to approve the dividend. Subject

to the limitations imposed by the Articles of Incorporation of the Fund with regard to owner-

ship of either or both Class A and Class B shares which constitute in the aggregate more

than three percent (3 %) of the outstanding shares of both classes, each share is entitled

qualify for "distributor" status under United Kingdom tax law.

to one vote. A Shareholder may act at any meeting by proxy.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

May 28, 1992, specifically, but without limitation, for the following purposes:

1. Presentation of the Report of the Board of Directors.

4. Discharge of the Board of Directors and the Auditor.

2. Presentation of the Report of the Auditor.

after such approval.

Dated: April 23, 1992

"There hasn't been anything this important in a long time," said Robert H. Stovall, chairman of Stovall/Twenty-First Advisers, a montime GM watcher. "This could set numbers of individual investors buying. It's a major event in the

distribution of stock." It is also dominating Wall Street. Almost every brokerage house in the country is trying to sell part of the offering partly because the

booked from mergers in the 1980s. the GM underwriting may look modest. But if the sale is a complete success — nearly everyone predicts it will be — Wall Street's estimated cut will be from \$69 million to \$115

Offerings like this have fat profit margins for brokers, providing a big meentive to sell the new shares. And best of all for investors, GM effectively pays the sales commis-sion — not the customer.

Since it announced its stock ofering late last month, three teams of executives have jetted around the world to 17 cities, meeting with investment managers to pitch the stock and GM's plan to nurse itself back to health after a record \$4.5 billion loss last year.

In fact, two of GM's private airplanes have been in constant use to help transport the well-rehearsed management team of 10 and their Morgan Stanley & Co. advisers from London to Hong Kong to Minneapolis to New York. Translators have rattled off the minutize of carnings per share and car-platform renovations in English, Japanese and French.

More than 500 institutional salespeople at Morgan Stanley, which is leading the stock-sale ef-fort, have called up investors around the world to pull a crowd to the road-show sessions, which end-ed Monday in Baltimore and Phila-

In the end, though, the well-laid plans could be undone by the mar-ket's unpredictable cruelty.

"It would screw them up if the market tanked from here," said Mi-chael Murphy, editor of the Over-priced Stock Service, an investment newsletter. "They could still get the deal done, but odds are they wouldn't want to."

So far, the stock market has been waiting GM with open arms. The businesses as brilliantly as it has was announced, Standard & Poor's timed its stock offering, which Corp. downgraded GM's senior

Record high: \$56.875 1965

Indeed, the Dow Jones industrial average, of which GM is a component, has set a string of records in 1992. GM shares, which trade at about \$39 each, have risen about 35

percent this year. less-expensive means of raising money than borrowing it from banks or selling bonds. GM may be savvy to exploit a market of willing investors, but it did not expect them to clamor for its shares with-out instituting radical changes.

Analysis have much of the corporate dressing up of recent months — plans to eliminate 74,000 jobs, close a score of to symbolize much that is amiss in plants and realign top management was in preparation for the offering. "The status quo was just not enough," said Tom Galvin, an auto analyst at C.J. Lawrence.

The preparations actually began three months ago when a team of GM and Morgan Stanley executives visited analysts at the agencies that rate corporate debt.

The ratings agencies' displeasure more cynical of analysts say they with GM has been no secret: about wish the automaker could run its a month before the stock offering

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stands to capitalize on the current debt to A-minus, from A. As a offering is as basic as it gets: comcompany's ratings decline, the interest rates it must pay on its bonds.

Tracking General Motors Stock: 25 Years

Oil embargo by Arab nations

Some securities analysts said they thought the ratings agencies played the largest role of all in The rising market gives GM a GM needed to sell to bolster its

capital base and its spending plans.
Neither the analysis, GM nor
Morgan Stanley would publicly
discuss that or other matters surrounding the offering because Se-curities and Exchanges Commission rules restrict companies from Analysts have little doubt that promoting their stock before the such of the corporate dressing up price of the shares is set.

firm is selling GM shares, The GM deal is a return to the way. business used to be done -- conser-But many who follow the compa-

ny make a persuasive case that GM has been a loser that can stumble

It is a troubled company, they said, and it has not delivered on past promises to improve. Analysts say the stock has been a huge dis pointment, never surpassin \$56.875 it reached in 1965.

Several of the deal's eight under-writers are already seeing unexpectedly strong interest in the stock from individual investors, as op-

The rising market gives GM a lessexpensive means of raising money than borrowing it from banks or selling bonds.

has displayed evidence that it was willing to make painful changes.

Thus, investors might be willing to buy the shares on the hopes and dreams that a once-great American institution — the nation's largest industrial corporation — could turn around and become regularly profitable. GM is also broyed by the fact that investors are eagerly buying shares of cyclical industrial companies, those whose fortunes are closely tied to the economy, betting on an improvement as growth improves.

As a household name, GM can also peddle its stock with relative ease to individual investors, who may feel comfortable buying shares of a company in a business they can

Further assisting the brokers is the simplicity of the deal itself. In contrast to the complicated financial science of the 1980s, the GM

Corporate America, analysts say it posed to large institutional buyers such as pension funds and mutual

> "This is the kind of stock you can beat the tom-tom on and sell in retail houses," said Mr. Stovall, the money manager. They will pitch it as the American Dream — the great turnaround and all that." For individuals who aiready hold GM shares, though, the new stock is being issued at a high cost; the price of the existing shares dropped \$2.75 each when the company announced on April 24 that it

would offer more shares. For the deal to succeed, institutions will have to absorb more than half of the offering, analysts said. There are some reasons for them to

GM shares are so widely held and so actively traded that they offer big investors the attraction of liquidity — meaning they can easily and quickly sell their large holdings.

 Walf Street pays favors. Institutional investors like to buy shares of large, liquid companies like GM in a stock offering, because they get to choose which brokerage firms will be assigned the commissions. Big institutions use those selling concessions as a way to pay brokerages back for things such as research reports. "You can pay a lot of people in an offering like this," said one institutional buyer. "The GM deal is a political deal when-you can take care of favors owed."

As a longtime adviser to GM, Morgan Stanley was a shoo-in for the business. Keeping to its conser-vative, white shoe image, it advised the company to hold down the road show's razzle-dazzle.

The meetings with money man-agers and analysts included none of the test-driving around race tracks that has accompanied other Detroit pitches to investors. At the New York presentation at the Helmsley Palace last week, for instance, GM management gave a largely subdined, businesslike presentation, with the exception of the polished video presentation.

GM executives tried their best, of course, to put the company's best face forward. They reiterated that GM expects its work force to be 20 percent smaller by 1995. Also, the GM board "recognized the importance of future dividend stability," said the chief financial officer, William E. Hoghund, histing that the dividend, which was reduced last year to \$1.60 a year, from \$3, would not be eliminated.

Mr. Hoghund even suggested that cost savings would be \$1 bilhon more than outlined in the stock sale's prospectus. GM expects to cut \$2 billion in material costs and \$4 billion in tabor expenses; by 1995, be said. "Four plus two equals the \$5 billion in the prospectus, which is how I got to be CFO," he joked

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The meetings with more reasons and analysts includeing the test-driving around need that has accompanied one particle pitches to investors he beautiful pitches he beautiful pit New York presentation at Heimsley Palace last week in versi buvers sentation, with the exceptions poished video presentation sad mutud Hook you can be said will in a Stance of the

GM executives tried there of course, to put the course, to put the course, that GM expects its work four that GM expects its work four the 20 percent smaller by the Also the GM board "must the importance of future disk; tability." said the chief form a a and pitch is natura — the after directly net nin see A bign ant: tability," said the chief for a self-teer. William E. Hoghed, whith a reduced last year to \$1.00 to sur in con-

מבול שיישה למבה היישה שיישה למ Mr. riogland even sugget that cost savings would less? MANAGEMENT. L'e : prospectus. GM mpm 54 billion in labor expens; 1995, he said, "Four plus a causals the 55 billion in the punture, which is how I got to be Chrojoked.

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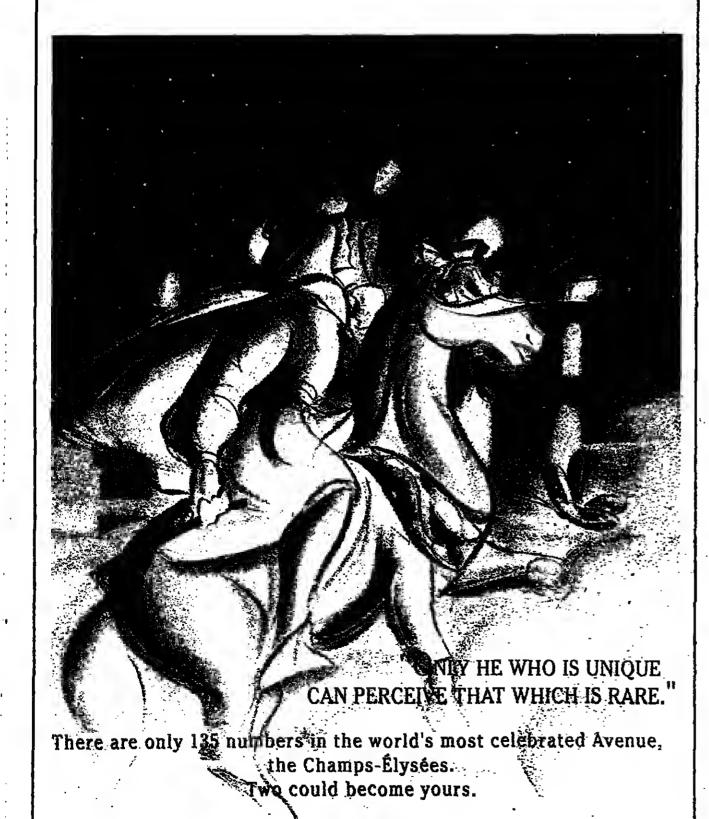
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Capitalist Comrade: Zhang's Empire

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The high-low rathers

NYSE Highs-Lows

While gnarled old peasants slog barefoot behind water buffaloss in the rice paddies in Yuiteng. Mr. Zhang, apparently Ching's richest private businessmen has found a better way to

make a living.

A balding 39-year-old who dropped out of school after the sinh grade, Mr. Zhang runs an infernational business empire based on furniture exports, prop-erty development and stock trading from his 10-story corporate headquarters, which juts above the paddies.

From this remote country town he has emerged as an entrepre-neur with assets worth tens of millions of dollars.

Mr. Zhang is one of the best measures of how much capitalism the communist authorities are prepared to tolerate in their drive for national prosperity. For 15 years, he has more or

less defined the frontier of what can be tolerated, and despite the hard-line oratory from Beging in the last few years, he continues to

"Sure, I live very well," he said, graning, when he was asked how many homes he owns. "Very well" After a pause, he added with a mischievous gleam in his cye. "So I should say, 'Long live Comrade Xisoping!' "The refer-ence was to Deng Xisoping, the 37-year-old paramount Chinese leader, who since January has led a new drive to carry out further capitalist-style changes in the CODDODOV.:.

In a society where peasants earn cash incomes of about \$150 a year, Mr. Zhang is rich in a way that can scarcely be fathomed.

He sips Remy Martin cognac, and he has a chauffeur-driven car waiting for him in each city where he has an office. The state even provides him with his own police station of a dozen officers solely

New York Times Service YULLANG, China—Retailers Boom Gone Wild Brings estatio market? A global recession? The problems might as well be happening on Marx, as far as Zhang Guari is concerned. Stock Scandals to China

BEUING — A string of scandals involving gangs, murders and stock-price manipulation has tarnished the image of China's two stock exchanges, already dangerously overheated. They have come as a warning to foreign investors who are plunging into a market that even Chinese officials fear could be heading out of control.

The Legal Daily newspaper reported Tuesday the latest scandal, involving a stock dealer jailed for four years in Shanghai for selling thousands of dollars worth of invalid shares in the local blue-chip Shanghai Yanzhong Industrial,

This follows the arrest of 461 gangaters in the southern boom town of Shenzhen, across the border from Hong Kong, where China's only other stock market is situated. The hoodlums were rounded up after two murders by rival ganga who fight for places in lines to buy shares and then resell them at a premium.

Last week, a memi- t of the Shanghai exchange was suspended from trading over a legations it had manipulated the price of

Yanzhong Industrial shares to trick small investors.

"The incident has given other investors a warning that there is a risk in stock trading," said Wu Yahun, an exchange executive, at a conference on China's securities markets in the southern city of

Guangzhou on Tnesday.

The Shaughai market continues to grow, however. The Xinhua

news agency reported that the exchange would offer shares in more than 12 companies this year to foreign investors.

Shanghai Wingsung Stationary Corp. amounced Sunday that it would offer 25 million yuan (\$4.5 million) in B shares to foreign investors and 12 million yuan in A shares to domestic investors, List sudmix

Kan Zhidong, president of Shanghai Shenyin Securities Co., which will administer Wingsung's B-share issue, told Xinhua that more than 12 companies would offer stock to overseas investors this year. He said foreign interests had expressed interest in investing tens of millions of dollars in B shares and several securities firms had

as his bodyguards. Mr. Zhang may be leading the pack, but there are many other tycoons emerging across China, capturing the spirit of the times. In the 1970s, many Chinese

wanted to be revolutionary; to-day, they want to be rich. Most private businesses are only about a dozen years old, but they are expanding rapidly and branching out across the nation and even the world.

"Deng Xiaoping has always said that China should let some people get rich first and let these people pull the economy along."

(Reuters, AFP) to protect his company and serve said Christine Wong, an associate

professor of economics at the

University of California at Santa

Cruz. "Now that Deng Xiaoping

has reasserted his dominance in

trying to formulate economic pol-

icy, I expect that things will look up for people like that." Aiready the wealth and power that Mr. Zhang has gathered are jarring, partly because his base is not Beijing or Shanghai, but the small county seat of Yujiang in

Jiangxi Province. Jiangxi is a poor, landlocked area that early in the century was a Communist guerrilla base, Most of the buildings around Yu-

with propaganda slogans pro-claiming "Socialism is Good!" or calling on people to have just one

Mr. Zhang's corporate headquarters rises abruptly from these surroundings, 10 stories of gleaming modernity with international direct dialing and fax service, in a sprawling compound that also includes a goldfish pond and two marble arches — I'm an artist, after all," he explained. His buildings have their own slogans, but they are not political: "Guard against fires!" the banners warn.

Financial success carries political risks in China, and for that reason Mr. Zhang prefers to refer to his enterprise not as "privately run" but as "people-run." But he does not dispute that his compa-ny is privately owned — after all, it is called the Guoxi Group, named after him — and govern-ment ministries have publicly referred to it as a private company.

Mr. Zhang is discreet enough to dodge questions about his personal spending habits and about his net worth, but he finally acknowledges that \$30 million or more might be a good estimate.

Entrepreneurs in China often run into trouble with grasping officials, who arbitrarily impose huge taxes or who force the owner to sell to the government. Mr. Zhang has had few such prob-lems, and his methods offer a window into the skills that business tycoons need to succeed in

One of the most crucial skills is cultivation of government and Communist Party officials, a task that the gregarious Mr. Zhang assumes with ease. He is a good friend of the provincial governor and of county officials, and he has contributed more than \$1.5 million in recent years to local charities and public causes.

"He is a good party member and an excellent businessman," the governor, Wu Guanzheng, said of Mr. Zhang at a recent public meeting, "For many years he has loved the party and the people, and done many good deeds."

Thai Stocks Plummet Following Violence

Compiled by Our Sudf From Dispatches BANGKOK — The Thai stock market's main index plummeted to a six-month low Tuesday, losing nearly 9 percent in panic selling following a series of violent anti-

government street protests. The SET index dropped 65.05 points to close at 667.84, its lowest since 664 points on Dec. 3, 1991. On Friday, the previous trading day, the index had risen less than I percent as investors awaited the anti-government demonstrations planned for Sunday. Monday was a holiday.

The demonstrations turned violent as troops opened fire, killing and wounding many demonstrators. Analysts said share dumping was expected to continue Wednesday, with many issues likely to fall by their maximum 10 percent.

On Tuesday, investors seemed willing to accept any bid for stocks. Volume was light, with little buying interest. Siam Cement was down 38 baht (\$1.48), to 470, while Bangkok Bank dropped 68 baht to 624 and Asia Credit fell 12 to 114.

The SET index has now dropped 164 points since Prime Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon, the target of the demonstrators' ire, was appointed to his post. Even if the political crisis were to

disappear today, Thailand's econo-

mance, managing director of Thai Securities. He said prices would have to fall at least another 10 percent before they would be attractive investments.

Mr. Thamnoon said the market's average price/earnings ratio needed to fall to about 11, roughly the same as in neighboring countries, from the current 13 to 15.

"Obviously it was a big sell-off," said a foreign broker who demanded anonymity. "What we saw is there was a lot of selling and very few buyers because people are panicked by the political situation." Because of the huge losses, he said, people in the financial sector had called for the market to be sus-

pended Wednesday.

The government's state of emergency, declared just after midnight Monday, closed all state offices for three days, but an emergency cabi-net meeting Monday decided that the stock market, financial institurions and commercial banks would remain open.

As a result of the violence, "in-

vestors are looking very carefully at Thailand," said Marshall Parke, managing director of Manistee Ltd., an investment-banking and venture-capital firm. "A lot of funds are already taking a view that we have to wait a couple of months to see if the political situation stabi-

my has been set back at least two years, said Thamnoon Duang-market," he said. (AP. Bloomberg)

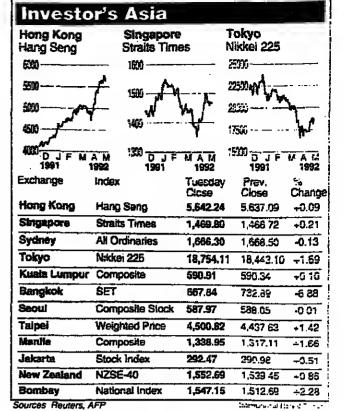
TOKYO - News that Isuzu Motors Ltd. has lowered scheduled production of light trucks at its U.S. plant darkened analysts' already

Isuzu Output Cut Bodes III

pessimistic outlook for the company. Isuzu, which makes pickup trucks and recreational vehicles at a jointventure assembly plant with Fuji Heavy Industries Ltd. in Indiana, has reduced output of pickups by about 30 percent over the past two months to trim growing inventories, said Ayako Kikuchi, a company spokeswoman,

Isuzu, a General Motors Corp. affiliate known primarily for its trucks and buses, cut production of light trucks at Subaru-Isuzu Automotive Inc. to 4,400 trucks in April. Ms. Kikuchi said. Output is expected to reach about 5,300 in May, far lower than the plant's 7,000 capacity.

Unglamorous as they may be, trucks and buses, which account for about 57 percent of sales, have been the mainstay of Isuzu's income for years, said Koji Endo, an automobile analyst at S.G. Warburg & Co. The company's passenger cars, meanwhile, have been far less successful. Aside from the introduction of a popular model of its Gemini car in the late 1980s, Isuzu has been unable to woo drivers to its compact vehicles.



Very briefly:

 Mitsubishi Corp. has received marketing rights for all Apple Computer models on the Japanese market.

. China plans to build subways or light rail systems in 16 cities to alleviate serious traffic congestion, the Economic Information Daily reported. Kyocera Corp. of Japan said its unconsolidated pretax profit fell 26.7.
 percent in the year to March 31, to 41.1 billion yen (\$317 million), on sales that eased 4.2 percent to 317.1 billion yen.

• Regal Hotels International Holdings of Hong Kong posted a 33.8 percent drop in net profit for 1991, to 150.1 million million Hong Kong dollars (\$19.4 million).

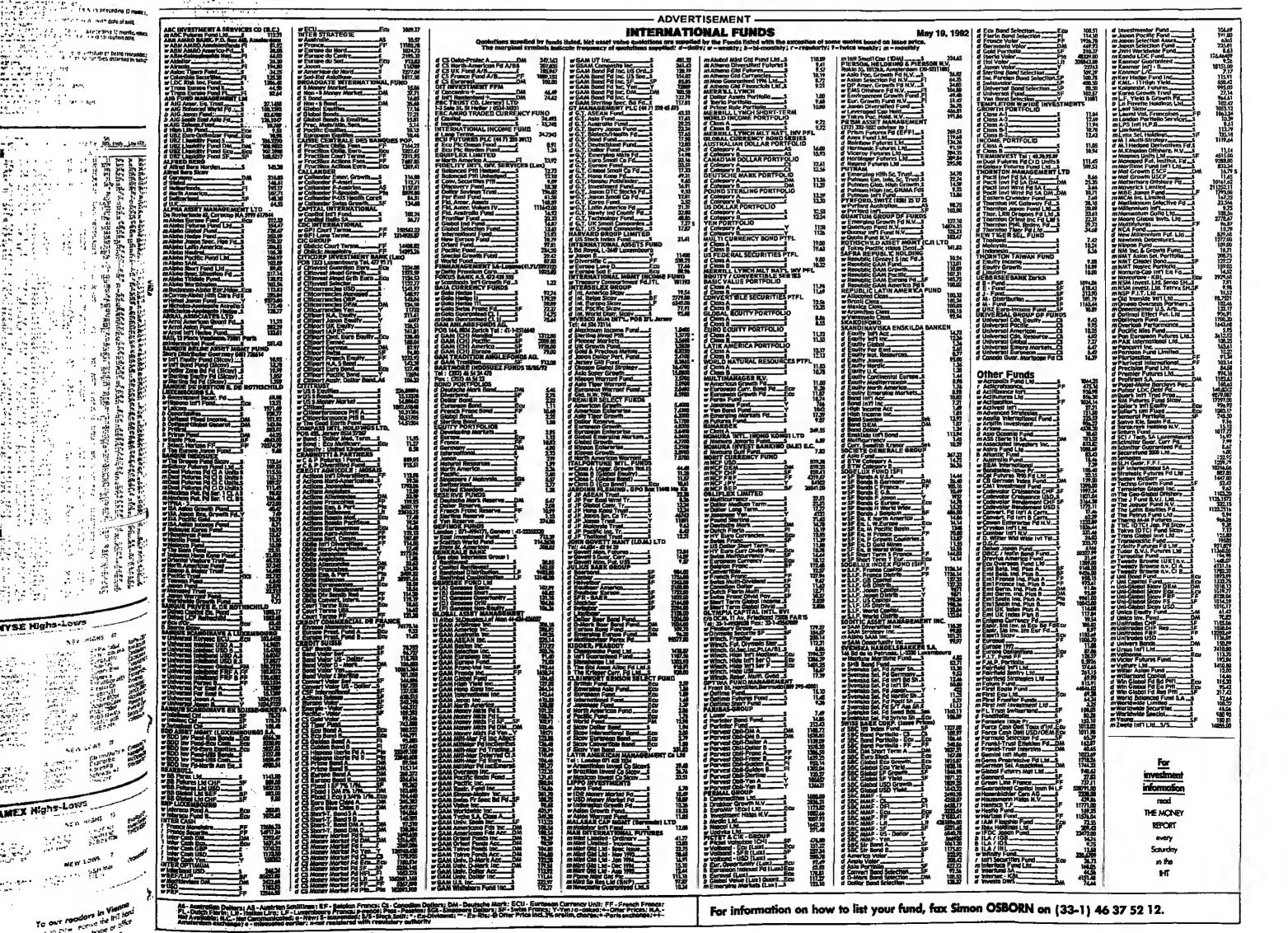
· Toyota Motor Corp.'s domestic production of cars, trucks and buse: totaled 320,388 units in April, down 3 percent from April 1991, the company said, while Nissan Motor Co. said its production of cars and commercial vehicles fell 5.8 percent, to 171,662.

AFP, Bloomberg, Rescert, AF

ADB Hopes to Offer Samurai Bonds

TOKYO — The Asian Development Bank is looking to tap Japan's Samurai bond market by selling five- or 10-year debt, an official at the bank's headquarters in Manila said Tuesday. Proceeds of the sale would be used to refinance maturing debt.

Underwriters said it would be the first time in five years the ADB has sold Samurai bonds, which are yen-denominated securines issued in Japan by foreign entities. After peaking in 1985, the market declined in popularity as investors and issuers shifted attention to the Euroyen market.



SPORTS BASE

For Mets, Hurst Is A Curse

By Joe Sexton New York Times Service

SAN DIEGO — The dominance dates from 1986, includes play in both the regular season and World Series and has stretched over three different managerial regimes on the New York Mets.

Things are all but down to a formula - Bruce Hurst pitches, the

Hurst, one infield single shy of a

NATIONAL LEAGUE

no-hit performance Monday night. finessed New York forever with a 3-0 triumph for the Padres. The left-hander rang up seven strike-

There was tension in Hurst's nohit hid, until Chico Walker bear out a grounder deep into the hole at shortstop with one out in the sixth.
The Mets had their hit, but there was more humiliation immediately in store. Walker, having turned into

the hases were again empty. Hurst, who had a 2-0 record the game was a one-inning affair against New York in the 1986 for Dwight Gooden. He gave up World Series when he was with two runs in the first and then might

made his way back to first, and so



With a diving tag, Raphael Belliard, the Atlanta Braves' shortstop, dashed Cardinal Gerald Perry's attempt to steal second base.

the Mets in the regular season. in store. Walker, having turned into fair territory as shortstop Tony Fernandez's throw went wild at Hurst has posted 18 straight zeros

With Monday's shunder. County the heels of his hlanking of the Mets last week at Shea Stadium.

Braves 5, Cardinals 1: Terry Peodleton extended his hitting streak to 15 games with a two-run home at the posterior of the description of the heels of his hlanking of the Mets last week at Shea Stadium.

Hurst has posted 18 straight zeros

on the scoreboard. With Hurst pitching as he was,

In other games, The Associated abled list, pitched six strong innings as Houston dropped Phil-

Braves 5, Cardinals 1: Terry Peo- lies rookie Kyle Abbott to 0-7. and Charlie Leibrandt pitched a six-hitter as Atlanta defeated visiting St. Louis.

Astros 4, Phillies 2: In Philadel-

Jones, who had elbow surgery in September and pitched 71/2 no-hit innings in his first start last week. gave up four hits and two runs.

then allowed a single to Bip Roberts, a double to Barry Larkin and single to left by O'Neill.

Cubs 3, Dodgers 0: In Los Angeles, Frank Castillo and three relievers combined on a five-hitter for Reds 2, Expos 1: Paul O'Neill's Chicago's first shutout of the seaphia Jimmy Jones, making his second start since coming off the disboosting Cincinnati in Montreal.

Mark Gardner struck out the

first two batters in the seventh,

'Comfortable' Tartabull Gives Yanks Easy Victory

The Associated Press

Danny Tartabuli's extra batting practice led to some extra running - around the bases.

The high-priced free agent, who is earning \$27.5 million, hit his first home run at home as a Yankee on Monday night, a three-run shot in the seventh, leading New York past the California Angels. 7-2.

"I'm starting to feel a little more comfortable up at the plate," said Tartabull, who took early hatting practice before the game.
"Because of the injuries, I wasn't allowed to do some early work. I was basically trying to get my swing back."

Tartahull missed 16 of the Yankees' first 36 games with injuries to his wrist and harnstring.

The Yankees won their fifth game in the last six, getting solid pitching after the first inning from Greg Cadaret. John Habyan and

Steve Howe, who got the final four outs for his fifth save, finished.

15 and 19 of 24 at Tiger Stadium since Sept. batters in the seventh. Thon's double scored one run, and Rafael Palmeiro singled home

Athletics 8, Orioles 4: In Baltimore, Mark McGwire continued to feast on the Orioles, as the slugging first baseman hit his 17th homer of the season, a three-run shot in the first inning, giving him 36 RBIs in just 38

AMERICAN LEAGUE

games. He has 22 homers and 61 RBIs in 64 games against Baltimore.

Mike Moore allowed four runs, six hits and seven walks in 643 innings, but still got his first victory since April 28. Brewers 9, Tigers 1: The Brewers won

their fifth consecutive game in Detroit as Robin Yount and Greg Vaughn homered to back the four-hit pitching of Bill Wegman and Edwin Nunez. Milwaukee has won 13 of

None of the four hits off Wegman, who struck out four, got out of the infield.

Twins 6, Blue Jays 2: In Toronto, the Twins got back at Jack Morris, who left as a free agent after having helped pitch them to the World Series title in October.

Morris, who didn't allow a hit for the first 5½ innings, took a two-hit shutout and a 2-0 lead into the eighth. But Chuck Knoblauch, another World Series hero, got a game-tying single. Chili Davis singled home the go-ahead run off Duane Ward in the 11th.

Rangers 3, Indians 2: Dickie Thon had a pinch-hit RBI double and scored the winning run for Texas on Ruben Sierra's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning in Cleveland. Cleveland pitchers walked the first two lowing one hit.

another before Sierra's sacrifice fly.

Red Sox 3, Mariners 2: In Boston, former Mariners pitcher Mike Gardiner beat his old team for the third time in as many tries.

Gardiner struck out two and walked two in seven innings. In the ninth, Jeff Reardon earned his eighth save and 335th of his career, six shy of Rollie Fingers's all-time re-

Royals 6, White Sox 1: In Chicago, Jim Eisenreich's three-run double helped Mike Magnante to his first major-league victory after three losses, Magnante allowed just one run on five

hits, while striking out four and walking two. Rusty Meacham pitched three innings, al-

PEANUTS

BEETLE BAILEY

HERE'S THE POLL

ON WHETHER YOU

SHOULD SHAVE

OFF YOUR

MUSTACHE

In Search of Soccer's Soul

Wembley lacking

half its Italian-

based stars but

Can Barcelona and Sampdoria Reset the Game's Orbit?

ONDON - Putting soul back into soccer is not unlike reaching out to realign a spinning satellite. It is a matter of resources, of willpower, of hands-on human approach.

Americans in outer space pulled their communica-tions station back on course. Who will do the same for a game that has veered far down a negative path?

There is hope. Last Sunday, Brazil turned up at

Hughes (

honoring a pledge to return to samba soccer — the joy that some of us have gone gray waiting to see reborn.

Wembley was a friendly, and England not the most technically aware opponent. Yet with the old stadium bathed in sunshine, Brazil's flowing essence was glimpsed among yellow shirts moving once again like liquid gold.

No doubt AC Milan, the most accomplished club on the planet, gave Brazil a greater test at San Siro on

But the game moves on. The orbit quickly returns to

Wembley where on Wednesday FC Barcelona plays Sampdoria for the European Champions' Cup.

These are teams that talk a sweet game, but this was a final corrupted last year by the dead hand of caution when Red Star Belgrade and Olympique Marseille

blanked out one another. There was no winner, no goal, nothing but the spurious lottery of Red Star knocking in more penalties than Marscille.

It was a sporting death, a consequence of too much money and too little expression. It copied the crudity of Argentina's World Cup play in 1990.

Can Barcelona and Sampdoria put more style into Europe's showpiece? They can. They say they will. And if they dare, the world will follow because coachest monitories the seallite missage of the coachest.

es, monitoring the satellite pictures everywhere, are little different to overgrown, overpaid schoolboys who mimic the victors.

The managers, Barcelona's Johan Cruyff and Samp-doria's Vujadin Boskov, are positive thinkers. "Cruyff rejects the dogma of defense," said Boskov. "And my team plays the attacking game. Either of us could win, either by a heavy score."

The night is for Boskov, and maybe even for Crayff, the last shot at fulfilling their coaching dreams through these teams. Boskov, 61, a nomadic Serb, reached Genoa via seven ports of call with teams in Yugoslavia, the Netherlands, Spain and Italy. After Wednesday's final, he jumps ship for AS Roma. In between, he might relieve Ivica Osim in charge of

finals in Sweden. Osim cannot for much longer manage the squad while Serbs shell his parents in Sarajevo. Opportunist that he is, Boskov could not have created Sampdoria's fine side without the enormous input of emotion, finance and business acumen of the

Yugoslavia's team at next month's European nations

club's president, Paolo Mantovani. How well I remember traveling with Mantovani on his return from exile for health and tax reasons in Monte Carlo nine years ago. By then, the president, a Roman who made his millions in shipping and oil after

starting out as a \$15 a month office boy, had hopel-future stars to lift 'Dona from Italy's second division.'

Take cure of these players," Mantiovani told fant-

"Love them. You'll see years and years of them."

The players included Giantinea Visili, italy's most inspired goal scorer, for whom Juventus wants to pay \$20 million. Visili's mate, Roberto Mancini, was just

17 when Mantovani bought him for \$2.5 million. Sampdoria's fierce stopper, Pietro Vierchound has come all the way with them, and Attillo Lombardo is a

sharp counterattacker. But a 37-year-old Brazilian, Tommho Cerezo, the tall, loping adopted son of a clown, is the fulcrum of.
Sampdoria's team. He laughs, they laugh. He holds
back, they hold back. He sprangs forward, and Samp.

doria is hard to resist. How long Cerezo lasts the pace might determine the outcome. Barcelona is without the suspended Guil. lermo Amor, the hard man who might best have

blocked Cerezo's probing

But Barca, the thrust of Catalonian separation, thirsts for the Champions' Cup, the one European-

trophy never brought home to its followers. Cruyff, 45, commanded the entire field in his playing prime, not only great in skill and intuition but also using his personality to move colleagues around as

though they were chess pieces.

Cruyff is addicted to attack. He plays, always, wal-ingers. He plots from the back, in his current team. from the eye of the Dutchman Ron Koeman, to see the field of vision.

On the flanks are hard-running Basques, Aitor Be-gnirisatin and Jon Andoni Goikoetxea. And racing from midfield, another Basque, José Maria Baquero. One imported goal scorer, the Dane Michael Laudrup, has delightful touch but can fade into sleepings.

Another, Hristo Stoichkov, is a Bulgarian whose Laudre and spite might win the cup or a red card.

B EHIND THEM all. Cruyff's smoldering, smok-ing intensity caused his heart trouble last year. Cruyff is always at war with somebody. A week ago, it was Stoichkov for illegally negotiating a move to Napoli; today it is Josep Luis Nuñez, the Barcelons president, who says he will quit rather than stand forre-election in six weeks 'time.

Take that with a pinch of Catalonian sea salt. Nuitez. has said it before, and some suspect he is foxing. Cruyff's price is high — a personal bonus of 512 million for victory on Wednesday alone. But win or lose, the manager will increase his demands for more power to run the club from stars down to apprentices. The president, by saying he is stepping down (temporarily at least) might hope to frustrate Cruyff.

And we thought Machiavelli was ftalian!

Mantovani, outwardly serene but a victim of a massive heart attack suffered while watching his team, has turned Sampdoria into the emotional pillar of his

Wembley, thank goodness, is equipped with heart ventilators and an intensive care ward. Should Crayff lose, another \$50 million will pour forth from Catalonia's vaults until the prize is won. As for Mantovani, it is now or never for the big one. Pass the placebo, please.

Rob Hughes is on the stuff of the Sunday Times.

5-20

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BOOKS

THE CAMPAIGN OF THE CEN-TURY: Upton Sinclair's Race for Governor of California and The Birth of Media Politics

By Greg Mitchell, 665 pages, \$27,50. Random House Inc., 201 East 50th Street, New York, New York 10022.

Reviewed by Jonathan Yardley A S the off-year campaign of 1934 got under way, Franklin Delano Roosevelt had been president for less than two years. The New Deal was as yet more noble rhetoric and high hopes than actu-al accomplishment. So when the Democrais of California chose as their gubernatorial nominee Upton Sinclair, the novelist and utopian Socialist, the possi-bitity of a radical alternative suddenly

assumed immediacy and urgency. Greg Mitchell calls it "the campaign of :he century." a hyperbolic claim perhaps — what about McKinley-Bryan, or Tru-man-Dewey, or Kennedy-Nixon? — but one with substantial legitimacy. Not merely was the nomination of Sinclair "the high ride of radicalism in the United States," hut the campaign against him saw the birth of the media-dominated politics from which the country has suffered so grievously ever since.

Sinclair was best known as author of

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"The Jungle," the novel that raked the muck of the meatpacking industry, and of articles beyond number arguing the Socialist cause. He was also the inspirational force behind End Poverty in California (EPIC), on behalf of which he entered the Democratic primary.

The chronicler must resist the temptation of black-and-white caricature: on the one side Sinclair and his ragged band of the noble poor, on the other moneymen and hired assassins. It is a temptation Mitchell does not entirely resist, but on the whole he eschews sentimentality.

Once Sinclair had the nomination, he distanced himself from his socialist associations and sought to present himself as a friend of the New Deal who would institute policies fiercely resisted by his principal opponent, the Republican in-cumbent, Frank Finley Merriam. But Roosevelt, whose re-election two years hence was far from assured, was reluctant to join any alliance that might asso-ciate him with socialism. He kept, how-ever politely, a clear distance between himself and Sinclair. In the end, politics being what it is, it was Merriam who ran

as the New Deal candidate and received, however surreptitiously, FDR's support. What really won the day for Merriam,

though, was the quite astonishing cam-paign of misrepresentation and vilifica-tion that was mounted on his behalf. Chief among its leaders were the moguls of the movie industry and the publishers of virtually all the state's newspapers: as one in their fear that a victory for Sinclair would be the end of business as usual.

The central elements of that campaign have by now become so familiar that we take them for granted, but in 1934 they were new. Advertising, previously restricted to newspapers, moved into radio and made use of its potential for oversimplification. The post office became an unwitting accomplice in "the most sophisticated direct-mail scheme ever attempted in American politics." Visual images "appealed to the emotions and proved even more persuasive than bril-liantly executed appeals to reason."

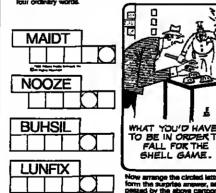
No one who writes for or reads a newspaper in 1992 can fail to be appalled by the performance of the press in 1934. However much one may know about press partisanship in that era, the newspapers of California stretch that knowledge into the dark corridors of lunacy. Led by the Los Angeles Times, which eventually repented its ways, the press of California bashed poor Sinclair not merely on its editorial pages but on every inch available to it. In the end Sinclair's defeat mattered

than the influence of the campaign against him. New vistas for political foul play revealed themselves, and both parmerrily pranced along the yellow brick road down which they led. Mitchell's prose, if inoffensive, is flat and ordinary. His research, though volu-minous, is suspect; I caught him in two errors, and no doubt other readers with

other areas of knowledge will do likewise. As a pop historian, he is more pop than historian. Still, there are lessons to be learned here. Politicians learned them long ago, to the general detriment. Perhaps Mitchell can help the rest of us learn them.

Jonathan Yardley is on the staff of The Washington Post.

ROGUE WARRIOR, by Richard Marcinko with John



ACRID BRIBE INTENT FERVOR

The New York Times
This list is based on reports from a
000 bookstores throughout the Unite
feeks on list are not necessarily coase

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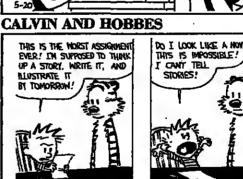


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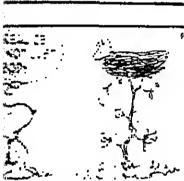
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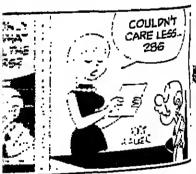
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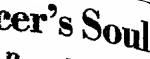




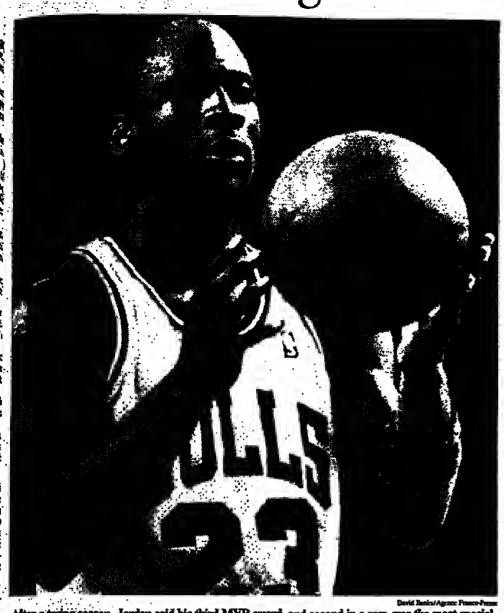








SPORTS NBA PLAYOFF Jordan, Soaring Above Critics, Nets His 2d Straight MVP Award



After a trying season, Jordan said his third MVP award, and second in a row, was the most special.

By Anthony Cotton Washington Post Service

CHICAGO — Order has been estored to this city. The Chicago Bulls are back on top, following their seven-game Eastern Conference semifinal battle with the New York Knicks, and Michael Jordan has reassumed his place at the head of the National Basketball Association's clite, picking up a second consecutive most valuable player

Jordan said this MVP trophy, his third overall, was perhaps more special, given everything that surrounded his season. He has made headlines throughout the year, many of them negative.

Even before the season he drew criticism for not attending a White House reception after winning the NBA title. In March, it was reve that Jordan had lost more than \$100,000 betting ou recreational ac-

That makes this award even more

gratifying." Having survived the Knicks' pressure, the Bulls are expecting an easier time against the Cleveland Cavaliers. The best-of-seven games series - with the winner gain berth in the league finals - begins

here Tuesday night.
"It was mentally draining waking up every day and knowing that you had to play against that physical, brutal team," Jordan said of

Chicago has beaten Cleveland in eight of their last 10 regular season meetings. This season, the Bulls led team won on the other's home

against the Cavaliers and this sea-son he averaged 35.5 points in four against New York. They had beat-that in the playoffs, but what New games against them. Last season he averaged 31 points against them.

Of course, there were not many teams that had success stopping Jordan this season. He average 30.1 points a game in winning his sixth straight NBA scoring championship and finished sixth in the league in steals at 2.28 per game. Jordan, who started in the All-Star Game for the eighth straight season, scored 30 or more points in 44 regular season games and topped 40 points II times. He averaged 6.4 rebounds, 6.1 assists and .94 blocked shots.

Chicago's victory Sunday over the Knicks in Game 7 seemed to restore much of the confidence the Bulls had built during the regular season and a first-round romp past Miami. Then again, the Bulls had

en the Knicks 17 straight times in York was Chicago and 14 overall, but both physical." streaks ended with a 94-89 loss in Game 1.

series, the Knicks pounding Chicago - bterally and figuratively and gaining enough confidence to carry the series to its finale. The Bulls do not expect that this time because, although the Cavaliers have players (Brad Daugherty

and John Williams) as big as their New York counterparts, the Bulls think the Cavaliers are more talenton baskethell than maybem.

"It will be good to play games that will be played cleanly," said Scottie Pippen, the Bulls forward who was the object of most of New York's aggression. "There are go-

York was doing was just too overly

Many people — Jordan among them - have accused Pippen of being too soft, especially when the That game set the tone for the going gets tough. On Sunday, Pippen came up with a triple-double of 17 points, 11 assists and 11 rebounds. While it was a great effort, the travails of Pippen, an NBA allstar and member of the U.S. Olympic team, magnifies how great a

player Jordan is. The overwhelming focus of every opponent's defense entering any ed, so their mind-set will be more playoff series, Jordan has never avcraged less than 29 points in a postseason series. In Sunday's finale he scored 42 points, 18 in a first period in which he eschewed setting up teammates before looking for his

It is hard to say how the Bulls would have reacted against the Knicks if Jordan had not set the

Would Pippen have played as well if Jordan hadn't come to his defense in the first quarter, getting a technical foul after intervening in a skirmish between Pippen and

New York's Xavier McDaniel? But it is safe to say that ence Jordan decided to take the Buils by the borns, their chances of continuing their drive to a second straight NBA title greatly improved.

"It would have been very disappointing out to live up to expectanons." Jordan said.

"If we don't get back to the pin nacle, where we were last year," he added, "naturally it would be disappointing because we feel we should be there."

tivities such as golf and poker. "This has been a very tough year for me," Jordan said Monday. Jazz Play on the Zone's Edge

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Watch the Utah Jazz walk the fine line between a legal and an illegal defense. See Mark Eaton dance —as well as a 7-foot-4, 300-pound man can dance - across the lane for 2.9 seconds, just avoiding the zone defense call.

There's John Stockton, not really guarding his man. but getting close to him just in time to escape the whistle. There are double-teams off the ball, which are not supposed to be legal, but they are just for a fraction of a second, just time enough to throw an offense off stride.

As they head into Game 2 of the Western Conference finals down a game to the Portland Trail Blazers, the Jazz are about Karl Malone running the floor as well as 3-2, although Jordan sat out the any big man alive, and Stockton finding the open man last meeting with tendinitis. Each as well as any guard alive, and Jeff Malone shooting the jumper as pure as anyone in the game. But they are mainly about zone defense, which is supposed to be going down and coming back, And usually, we don't

For some reason, Jordan has made Cleveland his personal patsy.

We come as close as possible to playing zone, acknowledged the 2.23-meter, 136-kilogram Eaton.

"You have to have the ability to help and you have to be able to shut down the middle. And to be able to do that, you have to push it to the edge."

Coach Jerry Sloan, who spent a career knocking opposing guards upside the head in Chicago, says this is not his ideal, only an appreciation of his personnel.
"I like to run as much as anyone else," he said. "When

was in college we used to score 100 points seven or eight times a year. But with Mark Eason on the floor, we can't run fast. We can't give them 100, because we probably won't score more than that. That's who we are and that's who we've been for years."

How do they get away with it? It starts with Eaton, who camps out in the lane as long as possible, shaded toward his man, but gets out just before it's too late. Stockton lingers when the ball goes inside, not quite double-teaming, not quite going back to his man. Thus he is able to help in any direction — inside, against people cutting down the lane and against his own man. "We know the rules," the burly forward Mike Brown said. "We take advantage of the 2.9 seconds,

get too many zone defense calls,"

NBA MVPs

1954— Bob Pettill, St., Louis Mowks; 1957—
Bob Coursy, Baston Cetrics: 1958 — Bill Russell, Boston Cetrics: 1959 — Bob Petrill, St.
Louis Howks;
1969 — Will Chombertain, Philodelphia Warriors; 1961— Bill Russell, Boston Cetrics: 1952— Bill Russell, Boston Cetrics: 1952— Bill Russell, Boston Cetrics: 1964 — Oscor Robertsch. Chadnoff Raydis: 1964 — Oscor Robertsch. Chadnoff Raydis: 1964 — Bill Russell, Boston Cetrics: 1967 — Will Chambertain, Philodelptic 76ens; 1967 — Will Chambertain, Philodelptic 76ens; 1968 — Will Chambertain, Philodelptic 76ens; 1969 — Wes Unseld, Bottlimore Builets: 1970—Willis Reed, New York Kulcks; 1977—

eem Abdul-Jabbar, 44liwaukse Bucks; 1773—Koreem Abdul-Jabbar, 44liwaukse Bucks; 1775—Bcbe Cawens, Baston Celitics; 1774—Koreen Abdul-Jabbar, Aliwaukse Bucks; 1775—Bcb McAdoa, Buffala Braves; 1775—Bcb McAdoa, Buffala Braves; 1775—Koreem Abdul-Jabbar, Los Angeles Lakers; 1777—Masse Malone, Houston Rockers; 1779—Masse Malone, Houston Rockers; 1780—Koreem Abdul-Jabbar, Los Angeles Lakers; 1781—Julias Erving, Philodelphia 76ers; 1793—Masse Malone, Houston Rockers; 1783—Masse Molone, Philodelphia 76ers; 1793—Larry Bird, Boston Celitics; 1795—Larry Bard, Boston Celitics; 1795—Larry Ba 1989 — Magic Johnson, Las Angeles Lakers, 1990 — Magic Johnson, Las Angeles (Lakers,

Larmer's Revenge: 2 Goals Lift Blackhawks Past Oilers

CHICAGO — Steve Larmer, who has seen the Chicago Black-hawks blasted out of the National Hockey League Campbell Confer-ence finals by the Edmonton Oilers three times, is exacting his own

kind of revenge.

Larmer scored two goals and assisted on Michel Goulet's game-winner with 3:41 remaining in regulation to lead the Chicago

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Blackhawks to a 4-2 victory over the Edmonton Oilers and a twogame lead in the conference finals.

Lanner, who had two goals and two assists in Game 1, spoiled a heroic performance by Edmonton's goaltender, Bill Ranford, who made 41 saves and single-handedly kept the Oilers in the game as the Blackhawks piled up a 45-14 advantage in shots on goal.

Goulet fought off a check and redirected Larmer's pess behind

Ranford to break a 2-2 tie. Stephane Matteau, left all alone, picked up Chris Chelios's dump in and then beat Ranford from the lower Lanner led the Blackhawks' rally after Edmonton took a 2-0 lead by scoring on its first two shots against Ed Belfour.

Seeking a Revival, Lendl Says the Old Fire and Ice Isn't Lost By Robin Finn New York Times Service

NEW YORK - He would hate to be accused of being a cockeyed optimist, but Ivan Lendl thinks he can win the French Open. After all, it's nothing he hasn't done three times already, and it was not so long ago — August 1990 to be exact — that he

was No. 1 in the world. If a Grand Slam victory in Paris can serve as a tactical rewrite of his recent history, the usually pragmatic Lendl has his pencil ready. There is plenty to erase this year, now that his epic 615-week possession of a spot among his sport's top 10 ended Sunday when he was displaced from 10th place by Carlos Costa of Spain.

But this most recent downfall was hardly without precedent. First, he took a frightening mental nosedive after his quarterfinal loss to Stefan

Pat Cash on Australian grass destroyed Lendl's robotic resolve to tackle Wimbledon as a front-runner.

"Confidence — hard to get it and even harder to keep it," said Lendl, who appeared to have unlimited stores of it for a decade but has found himself understocked in the '90s. "The Australian hurt me mentally. It shouldn't have, and I hate to sound like I'm making excuses, but it did."

After getting wrong-footed in the sea-son's first Slam, he followed the circuit indoors to Europe. There, like a man caught in a time warp, he confronted oversized youngsters with oversized racquets who seemed capable of hitting the ball far faster than the speed limits to which he felt accustomed. The lowbight came the day he put his racquet in position to receive one of Goran Ivanisevic's notorious serves, only

The last and only other time his confidence went on that kind of crash course, Lendl recalled, was 14 years ago. Then, a loss to

hard courts indoors this time around."

So he deserted them. In March, for the first time in seven years. Lendl took a week off from tennis, just for the serendipity of

'If I believed now that this slump is permanent, I think I would call it quits.'

it. But when tendinitis flared in his hip, the vacation from his slowest career start ever turned into an injury timeout.

In April, back on the practice track with to have the ball crash through his strings.

A vengeance, Lendl leavened his schedule
Had his racquet been made of bricks, or
with hockey games, golf outings and some

age, at least in the mind's eye of the corpo- have to play really lousy not to break back rations that pay him millions to project it into the top five."
on their behalf, remains one of invincibility
"But if I believe despite recent results to the contrary.

Two days before leaving for Madrid, where he started the ill-fated clay-court renaissance that lands him at the French Open oext week with a 5-5 record on clay, there he was in Manhattan's Chelsea district, grimacing through a fruit drink commercial that required him to joke about having ice water in his veins.

Time was when everybody suspected that Lendl's circulatory system contained precisely that. Time was when be did not ispute it. But given the events that have shaped his tennis life since recurring tumors in his right hand forced a double dose of surgery last spring, the role was a skipped it in 1990 to train for Wimbledon.

stretch "I'm oot happy where I am," Lendl said.
"I think I have hit bottom, for me. I want to "But if I believed oow that this slump is

permanent," be added, "I think I would call it quits." Notwithstanding, his May tuneup for a fourth French Open title commenced with

and Hamburg, and ended prematurely with a second-round Italian Open loss. "I think I have no interest in hanging

consecutive first-round losses in Madrid

around at No. 15, No. 12," he said, Whatever happens to be coursing through Lendi's 32-year-old veins these

days, abject surrender does oot seem likely. In fact, Lendl, who missed the French. Open last year because of hand surgery and says he is as motivated now as be ever was.

"My main goal at the moment is the

SIDELINES

Steinbrenner Meets With Vincent

NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner met with the baseball commissioner. Fay Vincent, on Tuesday and asked to reassume active control of the New York Yankees.

Steinbrenner, the team's principal owner, has been harred from running the team since Aug. 20, 1990, under an agreement that followed an investigation of his dealings with and \$40,000 payment to a gambler, Howard Spira.

Steinbrenner met with Vincent and the deputy commissioner, Stephen Greenberg. The commissioner had previously refused to meet with Steinbramer because of three lawsuits, but the last of the suits was dropped May 8. Neither Steinbrenner nor Vincent was immediately available for comment.

Becker Pulls Out of French Open

PARIS (Reuters) - Boris Becker has pulled out of next week's French Open with a thigh injury, the French Tennis Pederation said Tuesday.

A spokeswoman for the federation said Becker, who pulled a muscle in his right thigh two weeks ago in Hamburg, would not recover in time for the French Open, which begins Monday. His place in the draw will be taken by Marco Aurelio Goniz of Spain, the spokeswoman said.

Inter Milan Signs Russian Shalimov

MILAN (Reuters) - The Russian midfielder Igor Shalimov on Tuesday joined internazionale from the Italian first division soccer team Poppia in a deal reportedly making him the second-most expensive player in the world.

The cinb did not disclose a fee when they announced the deal ou Tuesday, but Italian newspapers said Inter had paid \$12.5 million, second in value only to the \$13 million that Juventus paid Fiorentina for Roberto m vane only to the 313 interest states and the Baggio in May 1990.

Shalimov, 23, an attacking midfielder who made two appearances in the 1990 World Cup finals, was also named on Tuesday in the Commonwealth of Independent States squad for next month's European soccer championship finals.

For the Record

The Illinois baskethall team began a two-week tour of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania on Monday, where they will play 10 games with the national teams of the Baltic countries.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL 191, W—Wagman, 3-4, L—Kirag, 2-4, HR2—Wi-woukse, Youri (2), G.Youshin (7). California 299 808 888—2 8 2 New York 828 888 325—7 9 8 Finley, Frey (7), Crim (8) and Tingley, Fitz-peroid 181; Codoret, 1-3, L—Finley, 1-2, State Manne (3), HD2—Manne York Tracketti (7). Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE 447 425 541 590 464 422 Texas 000 000 200-3 5 8 Cleveland 100 001 000-2 7 1 K.Brown, Rosers (7) and Petrolil Scudder, Wickander 15), Plank (7), Lilliquist (7), Olin 19) and S.Alomar, W.—K.Brown, 6-2. L.—Lilliquist, 1-2. Sv.—Rosers 131. New York Boston West Division 22 15 20 15 20 17 57 547 547 596 595 395

Monday's Line Scores

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W.—Wayne, I-L.L.—D.Ward, 1-2,
000 900 002-2 7 t
0 016 628 66s-3 7 1 Honson and Sinetro, Cachrane 101; Gardi ner, Fassas 18), Horris (8), Reardon (9) and Peng, W.—Gardiner 3-1, L.—Honson, 1-6, Sy— Reardon (S). HR. Southle, O'Brian (V).
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Mock Min
Jovner KC
Puckett Min
Molitor Mil
Lenstord Oak

Caldent 428 889 200—4 10 8
Batthmore 030 808 108—4 7 1
Moore, Parrett (7), Honeycutt 101, Gossous
(9) and Steinboch; Surclitte, Frohwirth (7) and
Holles, W.—Moore, 5-2, L.—Surclitte, 5-3, HRs.—
Caltland, R.Henderson 151, McGwire (17). 120 828 900-4 18 8 908 619 908-1 5 5

Magneria, Meacham 141, Montgomery 197 and Macfarlane; McCaskill, Leach (8) and 2-4. HR-Chicogo, Venturo 15). NATIONAL LEAGUE Ciscinnati 416 809 139—2 9 2 Meatreal 109 808 889—1 4 6 Rilo, Boricheod (6), Cheriton (8) and Oliver: Gardner, Fassere (7) and Carler, W—Bank-head, 4-1, L—Gardner, 3-2, 5v—Chariton (7). 000 000 010-1 5 0 200 101 18s-5 12 0

Heuston BTB 872 886—4 9 8
Philiodotphia 880 380 166—2 4 1
J.Jones, Mollicoot 177. Beaver (8) and Servatis; Abbott, Cox (6), Ritchie (8), B.Jones 191
and Doutlen, W.—J.Jones, 1-0, L.—Abbott, 8-7.
Sv.—Boever 111. HR.—Philiodotphia, Dykafra

Near York 900 908 908—0 1 5 5ms Diago 200 109 90x—2 12 9 Gooden, Hillman (6) and O'Brien; Hurst end Santiago, W—Hurst, 3-3, L—Gooden, 3-4. Chicago 800 188 228—3 5 2
LAS Anseles 200 800 808—8 5 2
Castilia, Assenmacher (7), Sconion (7), McEiroy 19) and Sciencia, W—Costilia,
2-3, L—Ke,Gross, 1-4, Sv—McEiroy (4).

Major League Leaders

G AB R H
17 149 29 53
37 159 30 56
30 128 16 44
38 111 26 37
40 150 23 49
34 144 25 47
31 114 15 37
37 128 26 51
34 131 18 42
25 134 15 42

PURE-P Alemor, Toronto, 38: McGwire.

RUNS—R.Alomor. Toronto, 38; McGwre.
Ookland, 39; R.Kelly. New York, 29; Holles.
Baltimare, 26; Puckelt, Minnesoto, 26; Certer.
Toronto, 24; Thomos. Chicose, 23; Whiten.
Cleveland, 25; Mack. Minnesoto, 25; Certer.
Toronto, 29; Hall. New York, 29; Anderson. Baltimore, 27; Puckett. Minnesoto, 27; R.Alomor.
Toronto, 25; G.Bell, Chicose, 25; Winfield, Toronto, 25.
HITS—R.Alomor. Toronto, 26; R.Kelly. New
York, 31; Puckett. Minnesoto, 31; Baergo,
Cleveland, 49; Winfield, Toronto, 49; Mack.
46imesoto, 47; Krabhauch, Minnesoto, 46.
HOUBLES—Hell, New York, 13; E.Marlinez, Seattle, 12; Vernura, Chicasa, 11; Jeffer.
tes, Konsos Chy, 11; Miller, Kansos Chy, 17;
Joyner, Konsos Chy, 11; 11 are fied with 18.
TRIPLES—Anderson. Boltimore, 5; Burtis,
Botton, 5; 16 are 1led with 2.
HOME RUNS—McGwire, Ookland, 17;
Deer, Derindt, 11; Holles, Baltimore, 9; O.Brien.
Santise, 9; Teitlefon, Detroit, 6; 7 are fied with 7.
STOLEM BASES—R-Henderson, Ookland.
18; Lofton, Cleveland, 17; Anderson, Baltimore, 13; Raines, Chicasa, 12; Ralomor, Toronto, 11; 4 are 1led with 9.
PITCHING 15 Decisions)—McDowell, Chicago, 71; ASS, 3.41; Femina, Seattle, 9; T.R.S.
STRIKEGUTS—Clemens, Baston, 81; JuJuguzman, Toronto, 55; Perez, New York, 49;
R.Johnson, Seattle, 44; Noory, Clewland, 44;
KBrown, Texas, 44; Stewari, Ookland, 44,
SAVES—Eckersley, Ockland, 14; Harvey,
California, 12; Agailero, Minnesoto, 12; This-

SAVES—Eckersley, Ockland, 14; Harvey, California, 12; Aguilera, Minnesola, 12; This-ten, Chicage, 10; Russell, Texas, 10; Olson, Buttimore, 8; Schooler, Seattle, 8; Reardon,

MATIONAL LEAGUE

G AB R N

26 172 24 51

38 160 27 59

34 128 25 47 4

5D 36 159 27 51 3

42 146 17 38 32

36 140 20 45 321

38 140 22 44 314

22 126 17 39 316

Whenrigh, 28; T.E. Gwynn 50 VanSivke Pit T.Fernandez SD Pendietan Ati

RUMS—Bonds, Pilitaburgh, 28; T.Fernon-dez, Son Ologo, 27; Gwynn, Son Dlogo, 27; Lankford, 5t. Louis, 26; Hollins, Philiadelphia, 25; VanSiyke, Pilitaburgh, 25; Kruit, Philiadel-Phia. 24; Duncan, Philodelphia, 24; RBI--Gast, Alianta, 32; Sheffield, San Die-go, 32; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 39; McGriff, San Diego, 30; Pendieton, Atlanta, 29; Kruk, Philo-

Dieso, 30; Pendieton, Alfonto, 29; Kruk, Philodebhia, 26; Murray, New York, 26.

HITS—Gwynn, Son Oleon, 59; Pendieton,
Alfonto, 54; Kruk, Philodelphia, 51; T.Fernondez, Son Oleon, 51; Finley, Houston, 47; VonSyka, Philobetorph, 47; Louis, 45; Sheffield, Son Dieso, 45; Blogia, Houston, 45; McClark, Son Francisco, 45, DOUBLES—Duncton, Philodelphia, 14; Pendieton, Alfonto, 13; VonSiyke, Philodelphia, 12; W.Clark, Son Francisco, 11; Douton, Philodelphia, 18; Gwynn, Son Oleon, 18; Johnson, Hew York, 18; Wolloch, Montreol, 18; Murray, New York, 18; Wolloch, Montreol, 18; Murray, New York, 18.

Hew York, 18; Wolloch, Mantreal, 18; Marray, New York, 10.

TRIPLES—D. Sanders, Atlanta, 8; Groce, Chicaga, 4; Alicea, St. Louis, 4; Butter, Los Angeles, 4; B. Lordan, 5t. Louis, 3; Offerman, Los Angeles, 3; Finley, Houston, 5; VaniStyle, Pitisburgh, 5; Webster, Los Angeles, 3.

HOME RUINS—Bonds, Pitisburgh, 11; McGriff, San Olega, 11; McWilliams, San Francisca, 10; L. Walker, Mantreat, 7; Pendienon, Atlanta, 7; Shetheld, San Diega, 6; Gant, Alianto, 4; Dawson, Chicaga, 4.

STOLEH BASES—Lonkiard, 5t. Lauis, 19; Grisson, Mantreat, 19; Roberts, Cincinnan, 15; Lewis, San Francisca, 15; Hisan, Atlanta, 12; Desheles, Mantreat, 11; R. Sanders, Cincinnal, 10; Gont, Atlanta, 10; Johnson, New York, 16.

PITCNING (6 Decisions)—Swift, San Francisca, 64, 1,001, 178; Z. Smith, Pitisburgh, 5-1, 833. PITCHING & Decisions1—Swift, Son Francisco, 6-0, 1:00. L78; Z. Smith, Pitribursh, 5-1, 233, 259; Glayine, Altoritu-6-2, 750, 266; Osborne, 5-8, Louis, 4-2, 467, 249; Bessie, Chicopo, 4-2, 467, 47; Kellin, Montroul, 4-2, 467, 17; Lefferts, 5en Diego, 4-2, 467, 444; Candiditi, Los Angeles, 4-2, 467, 347; Lefferts, 4-1, 347; Lefferts, 4-1, 347; Lefferts, 4-1, 347; Lefferts, 4-1, 347; Lefferts, 5-1, 347; Lefferts, 347; Leffert

SAVES—Le Smith, St. Louis, 14; Myers, Sun Diesa, 11: Chariton, Cincinnati, 4: D.Jone Houston, 0; Franco, New York, 7: Belind Pittsburgh, 6: Westeland, Montreal, 4.

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	Vi	L.	T	Pd.	6
Yakull	20	13		-606	-
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Chunichi	16	16	0	.500	37
Talyo	14	21	ō	.400	7
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TUESDAY'S RESULTS ma 2 Chunichi 8

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19 13 6 .594 2
10 14 8 .529 5
15 14 8 .484 6)
13 14 5 .452 7
8 24 6 .250 14

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

HOCKEY Stanley Cup

CONFERENCE FINALS CAMPBELL COHFERRICE

First Periad—1, Edmonton, Semenov 1 (Ge-tinos, Mansont, 8:04, 2, Edmonton, Nicholis 7 (Domphoussa, Buchberser), 11:30, 3, Chicoso, Larmer 7 (Noonan, Roenick), 16:38 (Pol., Second Periad—None, Third Periad—4, Chi-copa, Larmer 8 (Goulef, Chellos), 5:39, 5, Chi-copa, Goulet 2 (Larmer, Chellos), 16:19, 6, Chicoso, Matthey 4 (Chellos, Sutter), 17:94, Shate a need, Edmonton (In Balton), 54, 18 Shots on ecol-Edmonton (on Belfour) 5-3MENTS WAS ANDERED

MEN'S ATP RANKINGS

1. Jim Courier, U.S., 3896 points: 2. Stefan.
Edbare, Sweden, 1923; 1. Pete Sampras, U.S.,
2716; 4. Boris Bocker, Germany, 2674; 5. Michael Stich, Germany, 2625; 6. Michael Chong,
U.S., 2199; 7. Gay Forget, France, 1877; 8. Petr

U.S., 2797; 7. Guy Forget, France, 1877; 8. Petr Korda, Czechoslovakla, 1825; 9. Goran Ivani-sevic, Croatia, 1805; 10. Carlao Casia, Seatin, 1626; 11. Ivan Lendi, Czechoslovakla, 1507; 12. Andre Agossi, U.S., 1485; 13. Richard Kralikek, Netherlands, 1394; 14. Krickstein, U.S., 1330; 15. Alexander Volirov, Russia, 1207; 16. Brad Gilbert, U.S., 1222; 17. Intab Histor, Switzscond, 1370; 30. Alberta Jakob Hidsek, Switzergalia, IJAL; In. Hiller Mancini, Argentina, 1201; 19. David Wheaten U.S., 1146; 20. Emilio Sanchez, Spain, 1150.

U.S., 1168: 28. Emilio Sanchez, Spain, 1159.
WOMEN'S WTA RANKINGS
1. Monico Seles, Yugoslavia, 27449 points: 2.
Steffi Graf, Germany, 239,95; 3. Martina ita ...
ratilava, U.S. 205.44; 4. Geortela Sabolini, Argentina, 144,25; 5. Arativa Sanchez-Vicaria, Spain, 146,23; a. Jennifer Capriati, U.S., 143,52; 7. Mary Joe Fernandez, U.S., 118,37; 8. Coschilta Martinez, Spain, 103,27; 9. Marquela Marinez, Sovia, 103,27; 9. Marquela Marinez, Sovia, 103,27; 9. Marquela Markovatha, Cacchaslavakia, 27,12; 12; Katerlina Novatha, Cacchaslavakia, 27,12; 12; Katerlina Novetna, Czechoslovakia, 77.13; 12. Katerina Maleeva, Bulgaria, 74.7a; 13. Zina Garrison, U.S., 43.11; 14. Hathatle Touriot, France; 62.68; 15. Mary Pierce, France, 56.33; 16. Kimike Date, Japan, 54.89; 17. Hek

rakia, 5161; 18. Lelia Meskhi, Geo

gio, 52.48; 19. Sabine Appelmons. 51.43; 20. Amy Frazier, U.S., 51.26.

BASE BALL
Americas Legue
BOSTDN—Activated John Dopson, olitcher, and Milre Greenwell, outfleder. Optioned Peter Hay, nitcher, to Powhucker, International Legues. Walved Mike Brumley, utilitymas. CLEVELAHD—Activated Sandy Alomar, cotcher, and Jim Thome, third boseman, from disobled list, Sent Corlos Martinez, designated hitter-first baseman, to Colorado. Pocific Coast Legues for Influry rehabilitation. Optioned Jesue Levis, contener, and Crofty Werthinston, third baseman, to Colorado. Sent Gienalian Hill. outfletter, to Canton-Akron, Eastern Legue. for Injury rehabilitation, OETROIT—Put Alon Trammell, shortston, on 15-day disobled list, Boutsh control of Kuri Knudsen, phicher, from Toledo, Ameri.

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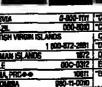


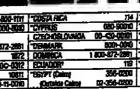
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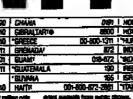
DIAL ACCESS NURMERS

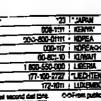




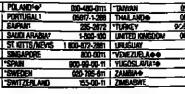








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OBSERVER

The Fireworks Lobby

By Russell Baker

EW YORK —Our town has a fireworks lohby. Thursday it named the town's busiest interseccons — all two of them — with tinips. The local government used to ay for the Fourth of July fireworks show. No more. This year if ou want the Big Fires, pony up.

I started to reach for a buck, but lida't finish. "Wait a minute," hought I, "there are knotty philoophical issues here. It is wrong to tionee recklessly into the wallet thout thinking them through."

Yes, admittedly I do hate to part rth a dollar. I am the Depression's an and fearful produce. I still stop to pick up pennies on the sidewalk. if it turns out the penny is a dime, I el luckier than Lindy and rich as

ockefeller. For folks of the Michael Milken generation, that's Charles (Lucky indy) Lindbergh, who flew all the vay to France, most of the way by he seat of his pants, and supported Herbert Hoover for president, fesselv giving America the 1928 floover campaign song. "If He's flood Enough for Lindy, He's flood Enough for Me."

Where were we? Yes, the philoophical problem of the fireworks panhandlers: It starts with politics. in the past two or three elections. verybody ran against taxes. This trategy, pioneered by Ronald Reacan and perpetuated by George Bush, now infects all governments fown to the teeniest.

Apparently nobody will ever gain get elected without running igainst taxes. When they all do get feeted, posing as powerful tax hatrs, about all they can do is abolish bings like Fourth of July fireworks.

At first biush, I agree that spending the lamous taxpaver's famous follar on fireworks is throwing it to the winds. At second blush I am not on sure. Maybe some money ought to be spent to promote a communal ense that we are all bound by cerain traditions. To encourage a fun-

iamental patriotism, as it were. Governments spend plenty to hay flags, to raise and lower them ceremonially every day all over the Amencanized world, and to keep heroic monuments and sad bloodwakeo battlefields spick and span

for public edification, Why shouldn't Fourth of July 'irenorks qualify just as surely for overnment support as the terrible

battlefields at Antietam and Gettysburg? Those grim old places celebrate the dark murderous passions of our divisions, whereas the Fourth of July fireworks celebrate

the splendor of our unity. Thinking this way makes me a bit angry with the local tax cutters. I fancy myself asking them. What makes you birds think you're so good at governing when you can't even understand that the Fourth of July fireworks are just as important as the flag you keep fiving at the town hall?"

All right, if I think the fireworks so vital, maybe I should dip into capital and give to the private fire-works lobby. It would make me a point of light, wouldn't it? Or at least a subsidizer of Roman-candle power.

But wait a minute: Fireworks aren't the only things these tax cut-

ters have whittled away. They are also cutting library hours and cutting the school budget. This obeys the universal law applied all over America, in my town as in New York and Washington and everyplace else: When pol-iticians swing the budget ax. the first blow always falls on the shaky

supports of civilization. All right, civilization's claims are overstated. Maybe we don't need as much of it as we think. Maybe it's one of those luxuries enjoyed mostly by the elite. Public broadcasting and most art are now under attack as elite stuff strictly for the nohs. hence unworthy of government

Arguably, as uncivilized writers are fond of saying, this may be true of broadcasting and art, but some thing primitive within me snarls when the argument is extended to libraries and schools. I want to cry out to these cutters, "Isn't there already enough dumbness around

here to suit you?" Approaching the fireworks pan-handlers, I am tempted to say, "Instead of hadgering an ill-governed citizenry for fireworks, you should be collecting money to open librar-

ies and save schools. I decide not to, Individual expressions of good sense in public are usually taken as evidence of dangerous eccentricity. Next week I'll probably send somebody a dollar for fireworks.

New York Times Service

Commencement Circuit: The Star System

By Alessandra Stanley

New York Times Service

J EW YORK — Sarah Lawrence Col-N lege feels it is unseemly to pay more than a token honorarium for its commencement speakers.

"We do not consider this an ordinary speaking engagement." said Diane Fusili, the public affairs director of that small. select liberal arts college in Bronxville. New York, "Our graduation is an opportunity for the speaker to meet with a small group of students who will do very interesting things with their lives."

Those fine sentiments seem almost quaint in this age of fevered competition between colleges to secure the hottest speakers of the moment.

Sarah Lawrence had its heart set on Maya Angelou, the black writer and poet. So did 20 other colleges, a few of which also felt their seniors were interesting.

And Angelou, who has already received more than 50 honorary degrees (Phil Don-ahue, in comparison, has 4; Elizabeth H. Dole bas 221, regards a graduation as a speaking engagement.

Her fee for commencements - \$10,000. not including transportation and hotel accommodation for herself and an aide, quite reasonable in today's market — is higher than most college honorariums. Perhaps fortunately for Sarah Law-rence's delicate sensibilities, not long after

Angelou accepted to speak there and be-fore the issue of money had been dis-cussed, she called back to decline, having discovered a previous speaking commit-ment, for considerably more than \$10,000 There is not much "Gaudeamus Igitur"

left in the groves of academe. Commence-ment may evoke images of fresh, innocent faces turned up in dappled sunlight to hear stirring words uttered by august elders. Beneath that lies a tableau worthy of

Bruegel: college administrators who must spend months, sometimes years, lohbying, cajoling and conniving like Washington hostesses or Hollywood publicists to secure an important, and fashionable.

speaker.

Like other things of beauty — the Olympics or a royal wedding — college graduations are, at heart, a husiness ar-

"Universities invariably have a hidden agenda." said one speaker's agent who did not wish to be identified. "Most of these colleges want good public relations and lots of publicity out of their speaker, and a few will pay hig bucks to get it." The prankish nihilism of the late 1970s

and early 1980s that drove students to choose, say, Rodney Dangerfield or Frank Zappa, has been supplanted so far by the more serious, sensitive 90s.



MAYA ANGELOU



ANITA HILL Number of invitations: estimated to be more than Mikhail Gorbachev. Number accepted: 0.



GRO.HARLEM BRUNDTLAND If you recognize this face, you can



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV Number of invitations: in the U.S., more than 30, in his homeland, 0.

While there are perennials — Ted Kop-pel. Bill Moyers. Art Buchwald and any Nobel Prize winner — nowadays, hlack women writers like Angelou, Toni Morrison and Alice Walker are among the most highly sought-after speakers.
Politicians, members of the clergy and

NATO representatives are rarely any school's first choice. This year by all estimates, Anita F. Hill received more commencement invitations

than Mikhail S. Gorbachev, (He accepted one; she declined them all.) And when hundreds of colleges and universities ardently woo the same two dozen famous names, a rather humiliating

pecking order emerges.
"What I bave learned with a vengeance is that offering an honorary degree counts for nothing," said Gary Dorrien, a professor of religion who is in charge of com-mencement at Kalamazoo College in Michigan.

Dorrien's top honorarium for speakers is \$1,000. His first choice was Angelou, but he realized he could not afford her. Or anyone else, really. "I couldn't afford 99

percent of the people on my list," he said. Angelou, it seems, is a bargain compared with former President Gerald R. Ford, who commands \$20,000, not including expenses. But Dorrien got lucky this year: Johnetta B. Cole, the president of

Spelman College in Atlanta, and a highly sought-after graduation speaker, consent-

ed to speak. Most schools insist they pay only a token honorarium to com speakers, usually around \$1,000. And those who pay an actual lecture fee are not

eager to disclose it.

Some college presidents seem to believe that having to pay a prominent person to speak is somehow akin to a teenager taking a paid escort to the prom. Yet unless it is their alma mater, many people conclude that the honor, or the honorary degree, is something they can do without.

As an assistant to former President Jimmy Carter responded in a call to Ripon College in Wisconsin declining an honorary degree, Carter "does not accept any

more honorary degrees."

The president of the United States is almost always the most solicited speaker, but getting George Bush has to do more with luck and geographical location than political pull. Bush, who received 78 commencement invitations this year, looks for regional diversity and balance. General H. Norman Schwarzkopf was

almost as popular this year. He received about 50 and declined them all. (That could have been a gesture of mercy since his regular speaking fee is \$60,000.) Ever since George Marshall unveiled his

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eponymous plan for postwar Europe at the Harvard commencement of 1947, Harvard has prided itself on selecting speakers on

the cutting edge of world affairs.

Gro Harlem Brundtland, the prime minister of Norway, will address the grad-uating class of 1992 at Harvard University. Brundtland, a respected environmen-talist, will arrive at Harvard fresh from the

Earth summit meeting in Rio de Janeiro. Harvard Medical School won the university's intramural competition when Magic Johnson agreed to speak at its commencement, he canceled late last week, saying he needed to be with his wife, who is about to give birth to their first child.

John Silber, the president of Boston University, is one of the country's most legendary big-name hunters. In 1988, he thought be had coaxed Nancy Reagan but she changed her mind when one of her aides didn't think the security was adequate. It was, however, good enough for President François Mitterrand of France and Bush.

This year, the Peruvian novelist Mario Vargas Llosa is Boston University's speak-

Many prestigious colleges, including Yale, Columbia and Amherst, eschew the nerve-wracking process by having the college president speak.

"Once you resign the institution to the tedium of the same person every year," said Peter R. Pouncey, the president of Amherst College, "you remove the hid-cous elements of choice."

Yale, however, made an exception for an alumnus, George Bush, who spoke at the 1991 comme

And even the most strait-laced schools try to enliven their ceremonies by awarding honorary degrees to celebrities. Conbia University gave one to Katharine Hepburn this year. The University of Pennsylvania will give Candice Bergen, a Penn dropout, one on Wednesday.

Schools that do not have the name recognition of Stanford or Princeton rely on their trustees' contacts to draw in wellknown speakers.

Bryant College, a small business-orient-ed college in Smithfield, Rhode Island, has trustees with good contacts in the Bush administration.

Georgette and Robert A. Mosbacher former commerce secretary, will be cocommencement speakers at Bryant this year. Even as a team, they seem to hold more appeal for parents, alumni and trust-

ees than the graduating class.
"When they picked Mosbacher, I asked who he was, I didn't know," said Cara

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She added, "We really would have loved Bill Coshy.

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Paul McCartney to Give £1.5 Million for School

Paul McCartney pledged £1.5 million (\$2.7 million) on Tuesday to set up a show business school in his native Liverpool modeled on the American institute in the film "Fame." McCartney said, "I want to make it the best Fame school in the world. This is a personal dream of mine that I want to make come true." The now-derelict school will be called the Liverpool Institute for the Performing Arts. It needs a to-tal of £12 million to open by its target date of September 1995.

The South African playwright Athol Fugard was honored for sus-tained achievement at the 37th an-nual Village Voice Obie awards Monday might in New York cele-brating Off- and Off-Off-Broadway theater. One of Fugard's works, "Boesman and Lena," is currently Off-Broadway and costar Lyane Thigpen picked up a Performance Obie for her portrayal of Lena. Twenty-two Obies were given for performance, direction, design, playwriting and sustained achievement. Seven special cita-tions also were given. Among performers getting special citations were Anna Deavere Smith and Ron Vawter, who just opened their one-person shows to critical acclaim.

The opera world plans to hold a tribute in London next month to the British rock star Freddy Mercury, who died of AIDS in November. The Spanish soprano Montser-rat Caballé, who recorded the hit song "Barcelona" with Mercury, the former lead singer with the rock group Queen, said Tuesday the event "is a fitting tribute." Caballe is patron of the European Chamber Opera touring company, which is performing Verdi's "Il Trovatore" in memory of Mercury.

The Broadway composer Jule Styne will receive the New Dramatists 1992 Lifetime Achievement award on Thursday. Carol Chan-raing, who will attend the event, said, "It is the most due award, maybe overdue." She will join a crowd of 550 to pay homage to the man who discovered her when she was "one of 20 unknowns in a little revue called 'Lend an Ear' in 1947," she said, and he was searching for a lead for "Gentlemen Prefer

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